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# Hongkong Sunday Herald

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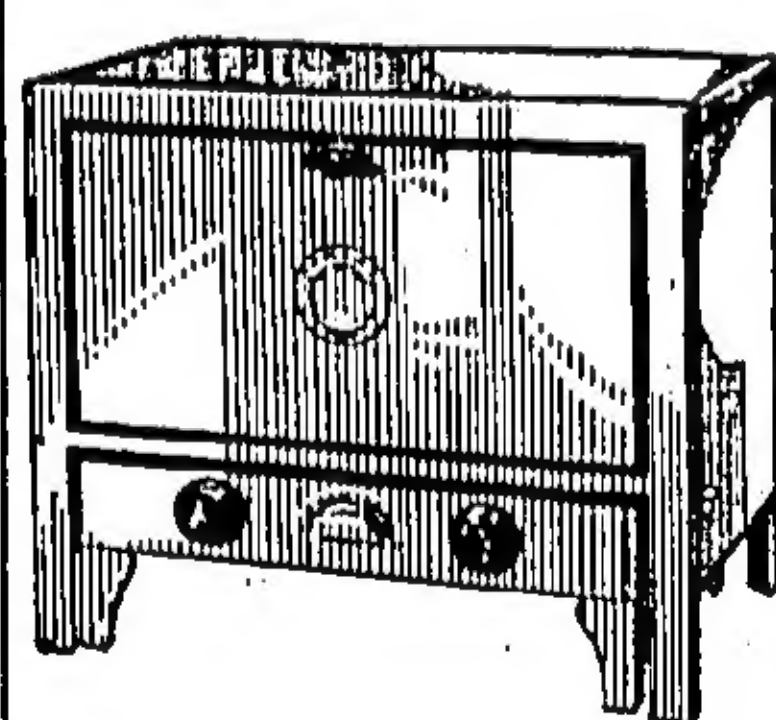
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## 40 CHINESE RESCUED FROM WRECKED SHIP

### "HONOUR SLAYING" REVELATIONS

**MRS. MASSIE WAS  
ACTUALLY ATTACKED**

**CONVICTION SURPRISED**

**INTERESTING VIEWS OF AMERICAN  
CORRESPONDENT.**

"It came as a great surprise when a conviction was registered against the four defendants in the 'Honour Slaying Trial' for it was practically a foregone conclusion that a verdict of 'not guilty' would be registered," said Mr. Russell Owen during an exclusive interview with a 'Sunday Herald' representative, on the Empress of Canada on Friday.

Mr. Owen, the well-known correspondent of the New York Times, who was present on behalf of his newspaper throughout the trial in Honolulu, revealed some interesting facts about the case.

Describing the re-action among the American citizens in Honolulu, Mr. Owen said that the racial feeling during the trial reached its peak and that in Naval circles the thought of one of their women being assaulted caused almost unbelievable friction.

"There is no doubt," Mr. Owen said, "that Mrs. Massie was raped, and in addition, brutally assaulted, her injuries including a broken jaw."

Mr. Owen attributes the assault to a gang of hoodlums.

"To analyse the case in its true perspective it is necessary to go back a number of years, and to have some knowledge of the people of the Island. The natives themselves are a quiet race of people, but there is a class of people of very low mentality existing there who are responsible in a great measure for many of the crimes and outrages which have been going on for the past ten years."

"Many different people have been brought to the Island as workers on the plantations, most of them proving unsatisfactory. There are Chinese, Japanese, Porto Ricans, Negroes and Filipinos, and from these have sprung the low men—"

(Continued on Page 8.)

### HISTORIC MANSION DESTROYED

**KENT HOME OF SIR  
CHARLES WARDE**

**ESCAPE IN NIGHT ATTIRE**

**OCTOGENARIAN KNIGHT HELPS IN  
RESCUE WORK.**

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.

Sir Charles and Lady Warde escaped in their night clothes when fire broke out in their historic home at Barham Court near Maidstone, Kent.

Although he is 80 years old, Sir Charles pluckily returned to help fight the flames and repeatedly ran into the blazing house to rescue valuable furniture and pictures.

Barham Court which is one of the finest Mansions in Kent and originally belonged to one of the Knights who murdered Thomas a Becket, was almost completely destroyed.

Colonel Sir Charles Edward Warde, Bart., O.B.E., J.P., D.L., was created a Baronet in 1919. He was late Commanding Officer of the West Kent Yeomanry.

Born on December 20, 1845, Sir Charles was the eldest son of the late General Sir Edward Warde and Jane, daughter of the late Canon Lane, and he married in 1890, Helen, daughter of the late Viscount de Stern.

Sir Charles was educated privately and served for 23 years in

the Cavalry, first in the 19th and later in the 4th Hussars. He was A.D.C. to the Governor of Gibraltar, 1878-79; General Commanding Northern District, Ireland, 1884-86; Adjutant West Kent Yeomanry, 1880-84; and Conservative M.P. for the Middle Division of Kent, 1892-1918.

A very fine horseman, Sir Charles was a former Master of the West Kent Foxhounds. Sir Charles and Lady Warde have no heir.

### TRAGEDY OF A COOLIE

**Risks Life for  
Suit-Case.**

**Lucky 13.**

**Survivor of  
Hoikun.**

When 13 half-naked, thoroughly frightened, and completely frozen coolies, survivors of the Hoikun wreck, were brought on board the Tai Lee on Friday night after they had spent two hours in the water, passengers of the coastal steamer gaped with astonishment. One of the lucky 13, clad only in a shirt that was all too short, clung desperately to a good-sized suit-case. Not for a second would he let it out of his sight; not even when the hot rice and brandy, both of them free, were being passed around.

How he had managed to keep himself afloat in the rough water was more than most could understand; and how he had managed the suit case was even more of a mystery.

When he finally started to open it, curious passengers grouped themselves around, eager to see what precious treasure it would contain. After a moment he risked his life for it!

Eventually they saw, cigarettes and yet more cigarettes. The bag was over half-full of them. And what that water had done to those cigarettes.

The coolie seemed stunned and hours later when the Tai Lee docked at Hong Kong he still squatted on the deck gazing mournfully at the indescribable mess. To him, at least, the tragedy of the Hoikun was real.

### RAIL POOLING AGREEMENT

**To Eliminate Wasteful  
Competition.**

**L.M.S. AND L.N.E.'S RATIONAL  
STEP**

**Effective from  
July 1.**

London, Yesterday.  
An important step in the rationalisation of railway traffic in Great Britain has been taken by the London, Midland and Scottish, and the London North Eastern Railways which have reached a pooling agreement with the object of eliminating wasteful competition.

The agreement provides that from July 1 receipts from all rail traffic wherever the two systems compete will be pooled.—Reuter.

### RECONCILIATION WANTED

**Nanking and  
Chen Cheh.**

**CANTONESE ADMIRAL**

Nanking, Yesterday.

Fourteen Government Party leaders here wired Chen Chi Tang and the Canton political Council urging an amicable settlement with Admiral Chen Cheh, the ousted Commander of the Cantonese Navy.

They asked that the mediation of Hu Han Min, which was recently rejected, be accepted.—Reuter.

### M.S. HOIKUN SINKS OFF SAN CHAU

**FISHING JUNK FIGURES  
IN THRILLING RESCUE**

**20 THOUGHT MISSING**

In the wreck of the Hoikun, Canton-San Mei ferry, which foundered off San Chau Island, on Friday night, 40 people are now known to have been saved, after a harrowing two-hours' struggle in a choppy sea. The total death list will not be known until authorities discover the actual number of passengers on board at the time, estimates of which now vary between 45 and 60.

A small Chinese fishing junk, known prosaically as 3142 H.O., stole all the glory in the thrilling rescue scenes in which several coastal steamers and a dozen other junks took part. Reaching the stricken ship first as it was sinking, the small junk was able to take out of the water 13 passengers and 14 members of the crew who had previously jumped overboard in the panic which had swept the ship when she struck. These men were taken to the Tai-O police station.

Thirteen others were picked yesterday afternoon it was thought that the 13 saved by the Tai Lee were the only survivors of the 60 that were reported to be on board. The six steamers, their search-lights sweeping over the water, their lifeboats tossing in the choppy sea, and the brilliant lights of a dozen junks made a spectacular scene. Signal rockets flared into the darkness and there was a continual shriek of sirens and blowing of whistles.

When the boat put out by the Tai Lee returned with 13 drowned figures huddled in its bottom the Chinese aboard the coastal steamer cheered frantically. But their joy was short-lived. The fishing junk 3142 H.O. and until

(Continued on Page 8.)

### FURTHER FLOOD HAVOC IN MIDLANDS

**NORTH-EAST SECTION  
GREATLY AFFECTED**

**BENTLEY AGAIN MENACED**

**TRENT BREAKS BANKS AT  
THREE POINTS.**

The North-east section of the Midlands has suffered further flood havoc as the result of heavy rain during the past 24 hours. Yorkshire, Notts and Lincoln are particularly affected, and a large area between Newark and Gainsborough, is submerged through the River Trent breaking its banks at three points.

The mining town of Bentley, near Doncaster, which has already suffered very heavily, is again menaced. The May rainfall at Kew exceeds 3 1/2 inches and is the heaviest since 1886.

London, Yesterday.  
Renewed flood havoc has been caused in the North-East of the Midlands by heavy rain in the past 24 hours.

Yorkshire, Notts, and Lincoln are particularly affected, and a large area between Newark and Gainsborough is submerged by the River Trent which has broken its banks at three points. The water in some places is over two miles across with depth reaching as much as 15 feet. The mining town of Bentley, near Doncaster, which has already suffered most heavily, is again menaced and over 1,000 houses in the district are uninhabitable.

A conference of the local authorities, with property owners and farmers of the entire area between Sheffield and Gooles has been summoned to consider means of preventing a recurrence of the present catastrophe. The May rainfall at Kew exceeds 3 1/2 inches and is the heaviest since 1886.—Reuter.

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#### BRIDGE NOTES

#### METHODS OF BIDDING AT BRIDGE.

The American "Official  
System."

CULBERTSON ANALYZED BY  
AN EXPERT.

At the time of the Lenz-Culbertson match I described how Mr. Culbertson's success had herded all his rival experts into a single fold, and scared them into producing an alternative bidding system known as the "official" system, writes "Goulash" in the Daily Telegraph. This is now published by Putnam under the title of "The Official System of Contract Bridge," and displays considerable ingenuity. Sponsored by all the non-Culbertson champions—Barclay, Lenz, Liggett, Keith, Shephard, Whitehead, and Work—it may fairly be described as the Culbertson ship refloated under a new name with its few tiny leaks caulked. I have previously identified the weakest part of the Culbertson system as its failure to furnish a distinctive bid for all strong opening hands which are neither sufficiently long in any suit to justify a pre-emptive bid (either of the defensive or aggressive type) nor powerful enough in high cards to permit of a forcing two bid. The forcing two bid can very rarely be used; in the Anglo-American test match of 200 hands the American team only twice opened with a two bid. A dealer often wishes that he could start the bidding with a stronger offensive than a call of one supplies. For example, when non-vulnerable, the dealer says one spade on Spades: A, Q, 6, 2. Hearts: K, 8, 3. Diamonds: K, 9, 2. Clubs: 8, 4, 4. But under the Culbertson system he must equally call one spade on Spades: A, Q, 8, 5, 3, 2. Hearts: 8. Diamonds: K, Q, 3. Clubs: K, 5, 3.

This latter assortment musters 6½ playing tricks, as compared with the beggarly three playing tricks of the previous hand. Mr. Culbertson would probably say that unless the dealer's partner has a stalwart holding there is no great sense in showing the full strength of the second hand. This is not the whole truth. Assuming that dealer ultimately plays the hand in four spades, his feeble opening bid of one may enable the West hand to show two clubs, and provoke a desirable lead from East. West may call two clubs over a one-spade opening. East may presently get in with, say, the diamond ace, and lead a club through South's king up to West's A, Q. The "official" opening of two spades on the stronger hand displayed above might shut out all bids by West. This argument is decidedly in favour of the "official" system, which regards an opening two bid as non-forcing. They label an opening two bid as a "game invitation" stronger than a one bid, but in no way compelling the dealer's partner to respond. A very modified element of "force" goes with this two bid, as, if North responds, and responds with less than a game call, South is obliged to make one more bid, and so give North another chance. This scheme is perfectly sound, and it is in no sense artificial. You want to play the hand in spades, and hold bare strength—very well, bid one spade. You want to play the hand in spades, and hold unusual strength without claiming enormous power—very well, bid two spades. What could be simpler or more straightforward? To digress for a moment, a number of London cracks are already busy supplementing this gap in the Culbertson series by grafting the "two club" call (sometimes known as the "big club") on to the strict Culbertson scale.

Culbertson insists that a suit shall be called in preference to a no trump, provided the hand holds a biddable suit. So Culbertson calls one club, not one no trump, on

Spades: 8, 6, 4.  
Hearts: Q, 10, 9.  
Diamonds: K, Q, 3.  
Clubs: A, Q, 8, 4.

But the "official" table cites this hand as one which should be bid as a no trump. The Culbertson bid obviously gives North far more definite information than the "official" bid. We all call no trumps in preference to a minor suit on occasions. But there is nothing to be gained by this absurd "official" bid.

(Continued in Next Column.)



## LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own  
Correspondent

London, April 30.

#### Teaching the Chinese

As part of the educational programme of the second Five Year Plan the Oriental Institute has adopted a new scheme for abolishing illiteracy among the large Chinese population of Russia.

Illiteracy among the Chinese is largely due, in Soviet opinion, to the difficulty of the Chinese characters. The Oriental Institute has therefore worked out a Latin script for Chinese, which it claims to be perfect.

Grammars and elementary readers in the new script have been printed in large numbers and are now to be introduced compulsorily into all the Chinese schools in Eastern Russia.

#### Going Back to India.

Mr. George Cunningham, who was political secretary to Lord Irwin during the trying period of his Viceroyalty, has been appointed home member of the Executive Council of the Governor of the North-west Frontier Province, and will sail for India almost immediately.

The "official" system wisely adopts the Culbertson forcing jump takeout and all the other Culbertson forces. Its chief departure from existing standards is the substitution of the two bid as a "game invitation" plus the three bid as a "game demand" for the Culbertson forcing two bid. On this rock it founders, because with certain types of hand a forcing bid of three is sealed too high to allow proper communication between the partners; it causes the bidding to "tower" before the weaker hand can convey information which may chance to be vital to the perfect joint bid.

He will thus return to that part of India where the major portion of his service has been spent.

Mr. Cunningham, who is a scholar of Magdalen, a scratch golfer and a fine fisherman, was one of the greatest half-backs in Rugby football. To-day he knows more about the Red Shirts of the frontier (actually they are brown!) than the blue shirts of Scotland.

His work will be arduous and dangerous, yet I imagine that he will be happier in his old surroundings.

#### The Countess Lutzow.

The Countess Lutzow, who has died in London at an advanced age, was a great hostess and one of the few women who could be described as keeping a salon.

She spent half her time in this country, and the other half in Czechoslovakia, acting as a sort of social and unofficial "liaison officer" between the two countries.

When, in 1919 and 1920, Great Britain and Czechoslovakia became close friends, she was largely instrumental, with President Masaryk, in inviting a group of Englishmen to attend the Sokol celebrations in Prague.

I happened to be a member of that group, which included also Lord Dunsany, Sir Henry Wood, Mr. C. R. W. Nevins and Mr. H. G. Wells.

What guided the issue of invitations is still a mystery to me, but hospitality was lavish.

#### An Enchanted Night.

If the London sky during the first days of official Summer Time has been almost without exception grey and depressing, the nights, in welcome contrast, have been of an exceptional beauty.

Driving into town from Hertfordshire in the small hours of this morning I was struck by the singular pallor of the fields. An enormous yellow moon hung low in a perfectly cloudless sky. The roads were quite empty of traffic and the headlights were unnecessary. The roofs of the villages gleamed in the moonlight.

Rarely has the countryside looked more beautiful; and London, as I entered it, had the air of an enchanted city.

#### The Chancellor's Gout.

There is a Regency, almost an 18th century, touch about the announcement that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has gout. Certainly not for many years has an eminent statesman been officially declared to be suffering from a complaint which in the long ago regularly claimed a crop of political victims.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is slim, rather pale, and a careful liver; so yet another knock may be given to the ancient fallacy that gout only attacks those of sanguine temperament and a bulging waistline.

Gout has, as a matter of fact, very little to do with what one eats or drinks, though there are many things which those who are disposed to this agonising visitation had better avoid.

#### A Mystery.

Trouble (possibly unsuspected) with the teeth or a streptococcus in the kidneys are usually quoted as two probable causes of gout. But there is a good deal of mystery about it.

It is certain that an attack may be brought on (in the case of the goutily inclined) by either a sudden shock or a period of anxiety or overwork. Very likely Mr. Chamberlain's present attack is not unconnected with his labours over the Budget.

As to the hereditary question, gout rarely descends from father to son, but, for some strange reason, skips a generation. The Chancellor's case is therefore exceptional, since his father was gouty.

#### ECLIPSE CAMERA 85 FEET LONG

Armed with a camera 85 feet long, an expedition from the Franklin Institute headed by James Stokely, will take photographs of the total eclipse of the sun from Conway, N.H., next August.

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3. THE BUTTERFLY ..... J. Sibelius
4. SONGS OF SCOTLAND ..... J. Lambie

##### Interval

##### PART II

1. SYMPHONY IN B MINOR ..... F. Schubert
2. A SONG OF INDIA ..... Opera-Sadco
3. VALSE ..... Rimsky Korsakov
4. VENEZIA e NAPOLI ..... P. Tchaikovsky

##### Interval

##### PART III

1. SECOND HUNGARIAN RIAPSODIE ..... F. Liszt
2. PEER GYNT (MORNING MOOD) ..... G. Grieg
3. PRELUDE ..... S. Rachmaninoff
4. CHARLESTINE - FAREWELL DOLE ..... G. Bizet

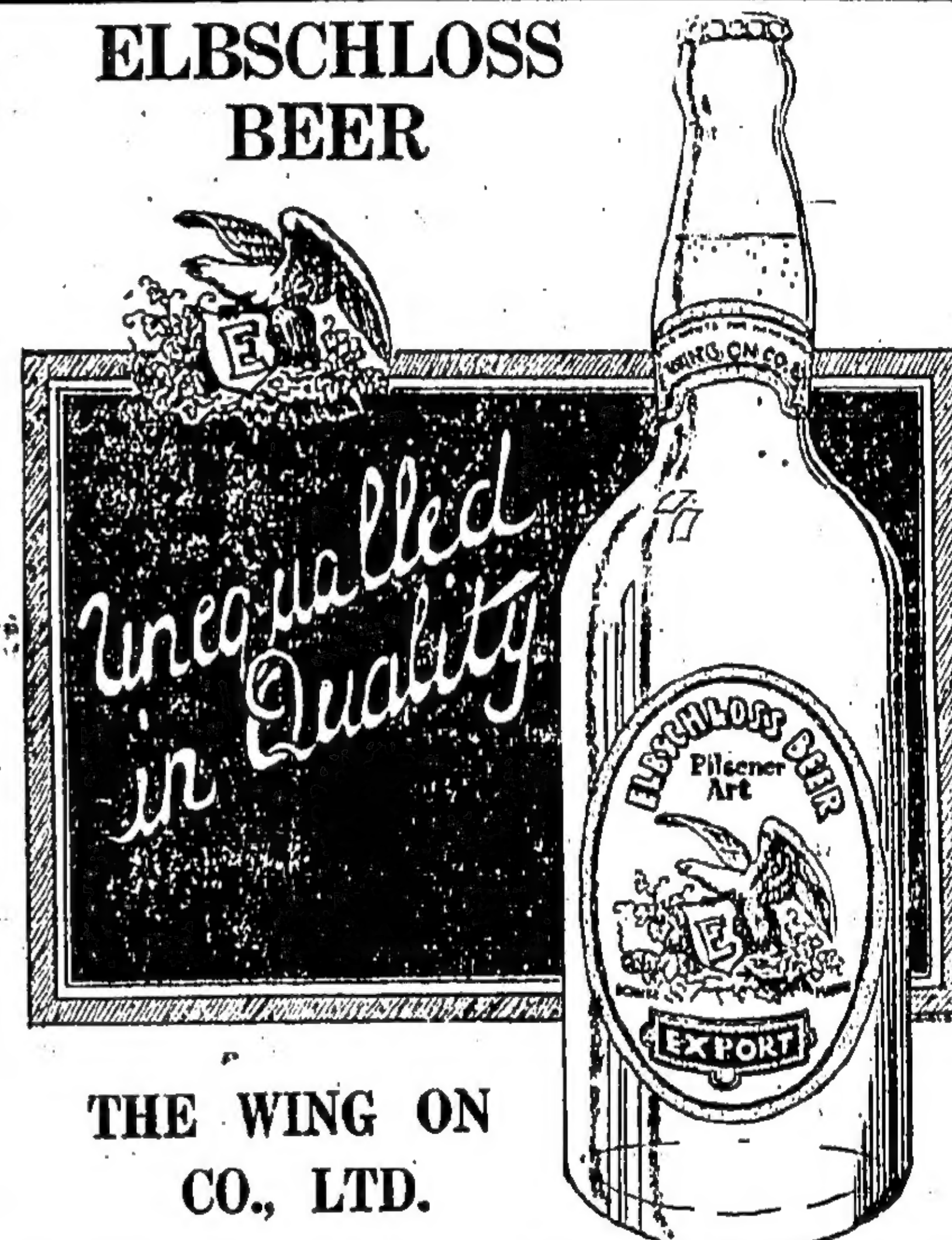
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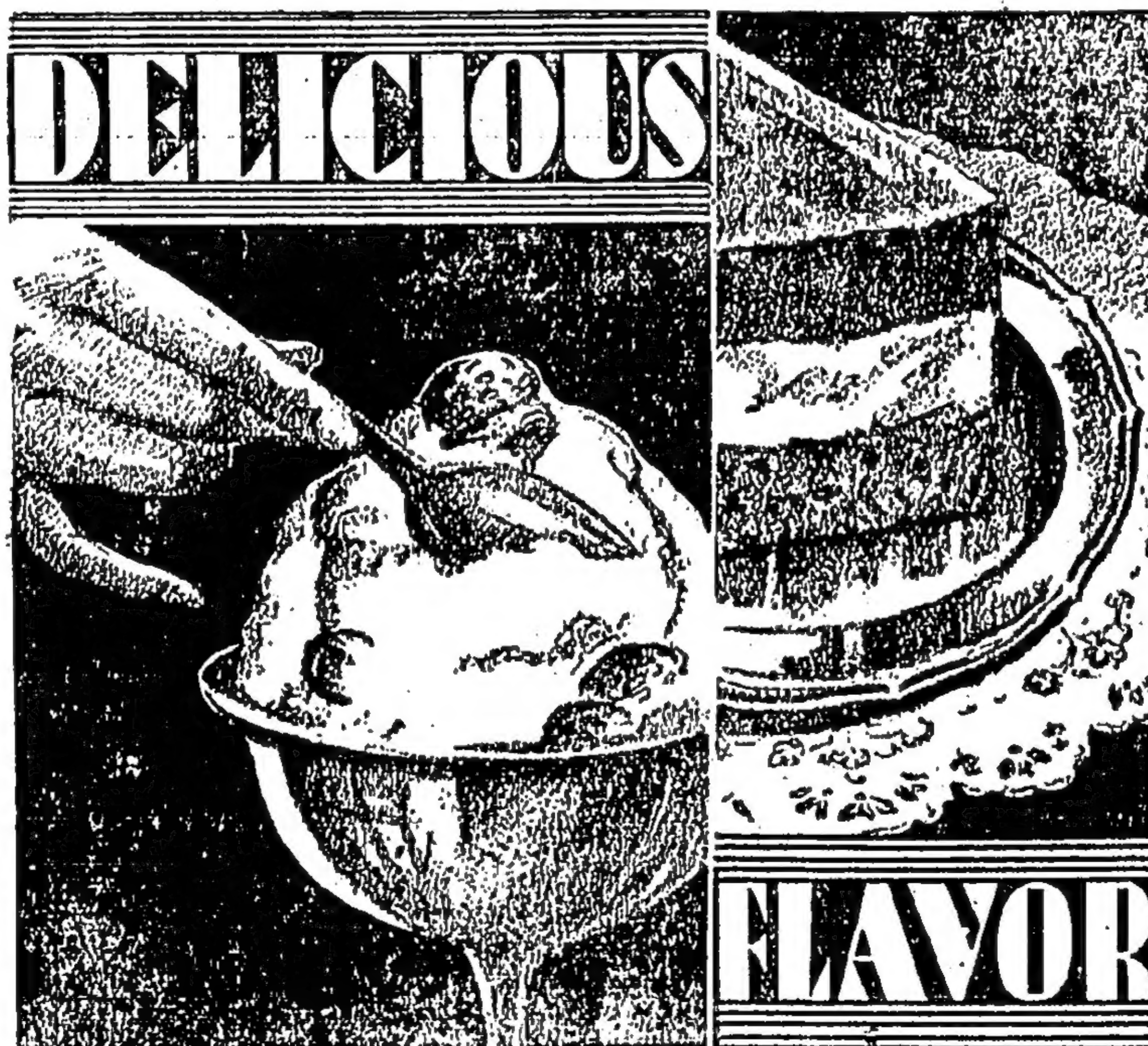
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5, Queen's Road Central,  
French Bank Building.  
Hong Kong, 1st November, 1931.

THE  
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.  
INC.

Head Office:—65, Broadway,  
New York.

Capital ..... U.S. \$50,000,000  
Surplus ..... U.S. \$1,512,454  
Reserves ..... U.S. \$1,909,209

BRANCHES—

Amsterdam Glasgow New York  
Antwerp London Paris  
Buenos Aires Lyons Rome  
Canton Hankow Shanghai  
Cebu Hongkong Singapore  
Colon Manila  
Hankow Peking  
Harbin Rangoon  
Hankow Sourabaya  
Hongkong Tientsin  
Kobe Yokohama  
London  
Lyons  
Manila  
Peking  
Rangoon  
Singapore  
Sourabaya  
Tientsin  
Yokohama

Branches of American Express Com-  
pany in Principal cities of United  
States of America and Canada.

All classes of Commercial Banking  
Transactions undertaken.

Personal investment accounts  
handled.

The Company offers to intending  
Travelers the use of its "Travelers  
Cheques" and Letters of Credit and,  
in addition, the world-wide services  
of its thoroughly equipped Travel  
Department.

E. W. DUGGAN,  
Manager.THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL &  
SAVINGS BANK, LTD.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS.

Cheques Cashable in 15 minutes  
while you wait.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

We offer good rates of interest.

TOTAL RESOURCES

\$19,000,000

EFFICIENT—TRUSTWORTHY—  
RELIABLE—COURTEOUS.

144-150, Des Voeux Rd. C.

## THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Established 1912.

Head Office:—Hong Kong.

Authorized Capital (U.S. Currency) ..... \$1,000,000  
Paid-up Capital ..... \$500,000  
Reserve Funds ..... \$1,000,000

Branches:—Shanghai, Hankow, Canton,  
Hankow, New York and San Francisco.  
LONDON BANKERS—  
The Lloyds Bank, Limited.

Foreign Exchange and banking business of  
every description transacted.  
Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) on a yearly  
basis at from \$5 to \$10.

LOOK POONG SHAN,  
Chief Manager.

## COMMERCE AND FINANCE

INCREASED  
DIRECTORS' FEESWatson's Meeting  
Confirm Resolution.

\$1,500 EACH

An increase of fees to \$1,500 per  
annum for each Director other  
than the ex-Officio Director of  
Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.,  
was confirmed at an extraordi-  
nary general meeting of the mem-  
bers of the Company which was  
held in the Hong Kong Hotel yes-  
terday morning, when a special re-  
solution to that effect was unanim-  
ously passed.

The resolution was originally  
placed before an extraordinary  
general meeting, on May 12 and was  
unanimously passed, and the meet-  
ing held yesterday was in the  
nature of a confirmatory meeting.

The resolution was proposed by  
the Chairman (Mr. Henry Hum-  
phreys) and seconded by Mr. J. D.  
Humphreys.

Supporting the Chairman at the  
meeting were Messrs. J. Scott  
Harston, A. B. Stewart and A. H.  
White (Directors), and J. A. Tar-  
rant (Secretary). Shareholders  
present were Messrs. J. D. Hum-  
phreys, G. E. R. Dwyer, D. E.  
Clark, J. L. Quile, W. C. Lee, Peter  
Wong, J. M. Wong, and Wong Kin-  
tsol.

PESSIMISM IN  
SILK INDUSTRYSmaller Quantity of  
Cocoons and Prices.

As announced on May 18, the  
National Government, with a view  
to assisting the merchants in re-  
ducing the cost of China's domestic  
silk in order to meet the keen com-  
petition of foreign merchants, re-  
cently adopted a measure whereby  
China's silk listed under Articles  
180-184 of the Customs Tariff would  
be exempt from Customs Export  
Duty. This measure was put into  
effect as from May 18.

The total quantity of silk cocoons  
of Kiangsu Province is estimated to  
be from 60,000 to 70,000 piculs this  
year, it was reported at a recent  
meeting of the Kiangsu silk mer-  
chants held in Chinkiang. The  
above figure is considerably lower  
than that of previous years. The  
Chinese merchants attribute the  
cause of the depression in the silk  
cocoon industry to the recent Sino-  
Japanese hostilities which spread  
early in March to some of Kiangsu's  
leading silk cocoon producing dis-  
tricts.

Chinese merchants are viewing  
the silk export trade with pessimism  
as, instead of soaring prices of Chi-  
nese silk on foreign markets are  
continuing to fall. The only ex-  
ception in this respect is the "finest  
Chinese silk" which is still in great  
demand in America at reasonably  
good prices.

In view of the report that the  
Japanese silk merchants, subsidised  
by their Government, are planning  
to dispose of their silk stocks, which  
are estimated at some 100,000  
piculs, by cutting down their prices  
considerably, the Chinese merchants  
anticipate that prices of Chinese  
silk will in the near future drop  
further much to the detriment of  
the native merchants.

## SHARE MARKET.

No Material Change  
Yesterday.

RATES REMAIN FIRM.

The official summary issued by  
the Hong Kong Stock Exchange at  
10.30 a.m. yesterday, states:—  
Markets did not undergo any  
material change this morning, but  
rates remain consistently firm.

SALES

Hong Kong Bank \$1535/1545.  
H.K. & W. Docks \$135.  
Providents (old) \$5.20.  
Hongkong Realities \$12.40.  
Ewo Cottons Tls. 13.95/14.10.  
Hong Kong Trams \$21 1/4.  
Hong Kong Electric \$74 1/4.  
Watsons (old) \$14 1/4.

BUYERS

Hong Kong Bank \$1,540.  
Bank of East Asia \$114.  
Canton Insurances \$1,200.  
Union Insurances \$442 ex. Div.  
China Fire Insurances \$600 ex.  
Div.

Douglases \$27 1/4.  
Union Waterboats \$20.  
Benguet \$16 1/2.  
Benguet Explorations 31 cents.  
H.K. & K. Wharves \$144 1/4.

H.K. & W. Docks \$18.  
Providents (old) \$5.10.  
Providents (New) \$2.35.  
Ewo Cottons (new) \$31 1/2.  
China Lights (old) \$20.30.  
Hong Kong Electric \$74.60.

Macao Electric \$23.  
Telephones (P. P.) \$23.65.  
Malabar Sugars \$21.  
Canton Ice \$6.

Cementa (Combined) \$18.60.  
Hong Kong Ropes \$14.  
Dairy Farms \$27 1/4.  
Watsons (old) \$14 1/4.  
Watsons (new) \$13 1/4.  
Wallace Harpers \$14.

H. K. Govt. Loans 2 1/2 Premium.  
SELLERS  
Raubs \$37.  
South China Motors "B" \$12.  
S. C. Enterprises \$8 1/4.

## SHANGHAI SHARES.

The Latest Cabled  
Quotations.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. received on  
Saturday the following cabled  
quotations of Shanghai Shares:  
China Finance Corp., Tls. 6.  
International Investment Trust  
Co. (Ord.), Tls. 8.75.  
Cathay Land, Tls. 11.70.  
Yangtze Finance Co., Tls. 6.80.  
International Assurance Co.,  
Tls. 4.50.  
China Realty Co., Tls. 11.65.  
Shanghai Land Investment Co.,  
Tls. 26.85.  
New Engineering & Shipbuilding  
Works (Ord.), Tls. 6.  
Shanghai Dock & Engineering  
Co., Tls. 82.  
Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf  
Co., Tls. 218.  
Shanghai Electric Construction  
Co. "Bear", Tls. 30.20.  
Ewo Cotton Mills, Ltd., Tls. 14.  
Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing  
Co., Tls. 76.25.  
Zong Sing Cotton Mills, Ltd.,  
Tls. 10.25.  
American Asiatic Underwriters  
(Ord.), Tls. 27.25.  
American Oriental Finance  
Corp. "B", Tls. 24.50.  
Asia Realty "B", Tls. 26.75.  
Gold & Bond, Tls. 58.

RAIL AND ROAD  
TRANSPORT.Fair Division in Goods  
Transportation.

DEBATE IN HOUSE OF LORDS.

The Minister of Transport has  
issued a statement recalling that, in  
accordance with an undertaking  
given on his behalf by Lord Ply-  
mouth on March 22 during the de-  
bate on a motion by Lord Lovat in  
the House of Lords, the Minister of  
Transport (Mr. P. J. Pybus) met  
representatives from associations of  
local authorities on April 1, in order  
to hear their views with regard to  
the constitution of the proposed  
Conference on Rail and Road Trans-  
port, and its terms of reference.

After considering the views ex-  
pressed at this meeting as to the  
somewhat wide nature of the terms  
of reference as originally drafted,  
and after consulting the members  
of the Conference, the Minister has  
decided to revise the opening clause  
of the reference so as to define the  
scope of these inquiries more closely  
and to incorporate the assurance  
which he had already given as to  
the position of the highway authori-  
ties and other interests concerned.

This announcement follows on the  
lines of the suggestion in the  
Financial Times of March 31 that  
some changes might be made in the  
terms of reference, and that local  
authorities should be represented as  
interested parties.

Views Invited.

The revised terms of reference  
will now read as follows:—

From the point of view of estab-  
lishing what would be a fair basis  
of competition and division of func-  
tion between rail and road transport  
of goods, and for the purpose of  
furnishing advice and information  
upon which the Minister of Trans-  
port will invite the views of the  
highway authorities and other in-  
terests concerned, to consider the  
facts relating to the incidents of  
highway costs in relation to the con-  
tributions of the different classes of  
mechanically propelled vehicles; to  
consider the nature and extent of  
the regulation which, in view of  
modern economic developments,  
should be applied to goods transport  
by road and by rail, and, in the  
light of any conclusions reached  
under these heads, to make such  
further recommendations as they  
are able to frame designed to assist  
the two sides of the industry to  
carry out their functions under  
equitable conditions, which ade-  
quately safeguard the interests of  
trade and industry; and to report  
by the end of July.

The original terms of reference  
contained no suggestion that the  
views of the highway authorities  
would be invited.

Mr. Pybus has been given to  
understand that these revised terms  
are acceptable to the associations of  
local authorities represented at the  
meeting.

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## HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS  
DURING MARCH, 1932.

(Figures from Ellis &amp; Edgar Monthly-booklet)

	Sales	Buyers	Sellers	Nominal
Hong Kong Bank	1475-1290	1470-1300	1465-1430	1405-1300
Bank of East Asia	c/d	123	123	127 1/2-123
do.	x/d			115
Canton Insurance			1250	1350-1250
Union Insurance	450-405	450-407 1/2		450-445
China Underwriters		410-4		4.62 1/2-4
China Fire Insurance				500
H.K. Fire Insurance	c/d			1250
do.	x/d			1105
Douglases		27-26 1/2	20 1/2	26 1/2
H.K. Steamboats				23
Indo-China—(Prof.)				45
do. (Def.)				32
Union Waterboats	20		25	25-20
do.	x/d			10 1/2
H.K. & K. Wharves	c/d	153 1/2-153	153-152 1/2	153 1/2
do.	x/d			152 1/2
H.K. & W. Docks		144 1/2-142	144	144 1/2
China Providents (Old)	c/d	510-4.90	29	29-27
do.	x/d			5-4.90
do. (New)	c/d	2.35	2.30-2.05	2.30
do.	x/d			2 1/4-2.20
H.K. & S. Hotels (Old)	c/d	14.95-13.65		14.10-13 1/2
do.	(Now c/d)	13 1/2-13.65		13 1/2
do.	(Rights)			13.85-13 1/2
H.K. Lands		77-72 1/2		76 1/2-72
Humphreys ex div.			18.30-18	18.30-18
H.K. Realities		11-10 1/2	10.85-9	10.90
H.K. Tramways		21 1/2-20 1/2	21.35-20 1/2	20.90
Peak Trams (Old)				16.00
do. (New)				8
Star Ferries		93-88	92 1/2-90	94-89 1/2
H.K. Electric	c/d	75-72	74 1/2-72	74
do.	x/d			78-72 1/2
China Lights (Old)	c/d	21 1/2-19 1/2	21 1/2-20 1/2	21-20 1/2
do. (New)				21-20 1/2
Telephones \$7.50 paid	c/d	21 1/2	21 1/2-21 1/2	21 1/2-22
do.	x/d	24-22 1/2	24-22 1/2	22 1/2-22 1/2
do. (fully paid)	c/d			48
do.	x/d			41
Canton Ice		5 1/2-5		5 1/2-5
Cementa (Combined)		19.15-17.00	18 1/2-18.00	19 1/2-18.35
do. (Old)		18-11 1/2		18-11 1/2
do. (New)		5 1/2-5		5.00-5
H.K. Ropes		17 1/2-16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2-16
Dairy Farm	c/d	30		28 1/2-28 1/2
do.	x/d	20-28 1/2		28 1/2-28 1/2
Watsons		15 1/2	15.00-14 1/2	14 1/2-14
Lane, Crawford, Ltd. (Old)			5.00-5	5-5.00
do. (New)			5 1/2-5	5-5
Wm. Powell, Ltd.				3.60
H.K. Amusements		20.80-19 1/2		20 1/2
H.K. Constructions (old)	c/d	6.40-6	6.15-5	6.10
do. (now)		1.95-1 1/2	1.95	1 1/2
Raubs	c/d			39
do.	x/d			37 1/2
Ewo Cottons	T	15.60-13.90	15.30-13.80	15.15-14.00
Shanghai Cottons	T			80 1/2
Zong Sing	T			11 1/2
Langkats	T			4
New Engineerings	T			6 1/2
Shanghai Docks	T			90 1/2

Exchange (T.T.): London 1/5 1/2-1/3 1/4; Shanghai 74 1/2-73 1/4.

## PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

The following passengers arrived  
on the N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru  
from Yokohama and Shanghai on  
Friday:—

Mr. T. Kirigaya and family, Mr.  
W. H. Lambert, Mr. H. Morimoto.

DEPARTURES

The following passenger left for  
Europe via Singapore by the  
N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru yesterday:—

Mrs. E. H. Studniczka, Mrs.  
E. C. Stevens, Mr. E. C. Watson,  
Mr. A. Soares, Mr. A. B. Molr,  
Master J. Molr, Rev. E. M.  
LaFuerer, Mr. F. R. Johns, Mr. W.  
Benson, Mrs. L. H. Ball, Mr. W. F.  
Collins, Mr. J. Cull, Mrs. N. D. V.  
Chari, Rev. A. Cesku, Mr. Council,  
Mr. L. Eglin, Capt. R. S. Evans,  
Mr. P. S. Firth, Rev. J. Fournier,  
Mr. K. Hiyooshi, Miss J. Hirsch-  
bichler, Rev. J. Hemeryck, Mr. S.  
Hizuka, Mr. T. Ishikiryama, Mr. T.  
Ishida, Mr. I. Imai, Mr. W. E.  
Jones, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Mr. K.  
Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at  
noon on June 8.

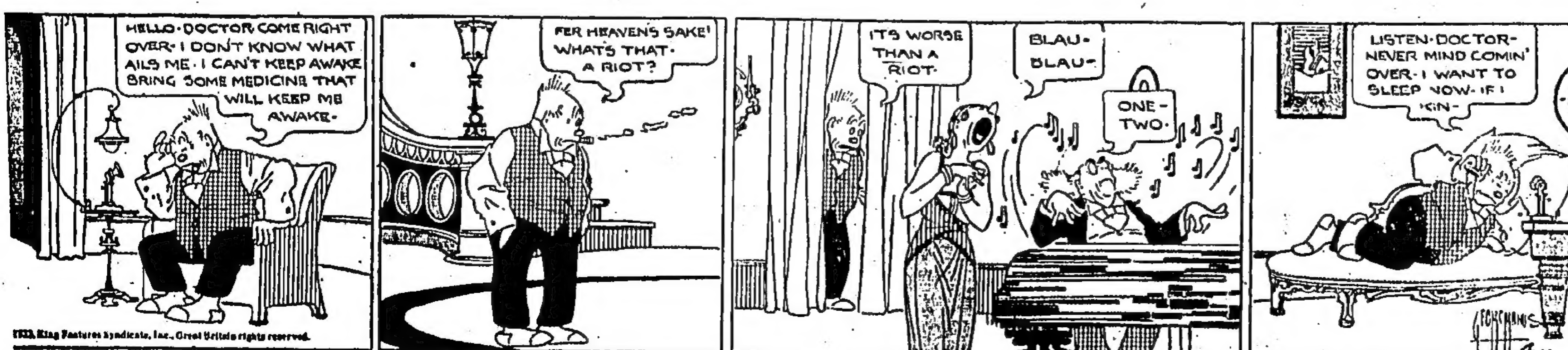
## STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan  
arrived at Vancouver on May 24  
(Tues.) afternoon, leaves Van-  
couver on June 5 (Sun.), and is  
due at Hong Kong on June 25  
(Sat.). She leaves for Manila on  
June 25 (Sat.) evening.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada  
(from Manila) is due here at 7  
a.m. on June 1 (Wednesday), and  
will berth at Kowloon Wharf.  
She will leave here for Victoria  
and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai,  
Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at  
noon on June 8.

## HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Donations and Subscriptions are now  
due and can be sent to the Honorary  
Treasurer, Mrs. Wynne Jones, 161,  
The Peak.





# SWIMMING CARNIVAL AT V.R.C.

## CLOSE FINISHES IN KEEN CONTESTS

### CLUB POLO TEAM DEFEATS THE SERVICES.

#### L. ROZA PEREIRA IN FORM

The first swimming gala of the season of the Victoria Recreation Club was held last night, in the presence of a fairly large attendance. Seven events, of which five were over a short distance, were decided, the display given by the swimmers being very creditable.

The fields were not large but the racing was keen and exciting, and as the swimmers ploughed their way to the finishing line in the various events the crowd stood up to receive the thrill which attends any close sporting event. At this early stage of the season the events were short, and the long-distance men were tested for their sprinting ability.

L. Roza Pereira, the Colony's champion long distance swimmer and Interporter, made a welcome first appearance, displaying his old form in the 100 yards handicap event, which was won by McGrann, with a handicap of six seconds. Roza Pereira showed remarkable speed, and in the last lap nearly drew level with the winner. His time of 61.3/5 secs. was a fine performance.

A. A. Rumjahn, a very promising youth, did well to gain first place in the 50 yards boys' handicap event.

Luigi Soares, whose reputation in physical culture is well-known, took first place in the "B" class 100 yards handicap, in great style. He was a dark horse even up to the last lap. Guterres and S. Sousa had a hard fight for second place, the former just touching the edge of the bath in the nick of time.

#### Small Field.

The 100 yards "A" class handicap, the biggest event of the night, was disappointing as there were only three competitors, a notable absentee being W. Lawrence, the local champion for this distance. Taking full advantage of his handicap, McGrann held the lead, and won, with Roza Pereira and Hector Remedios close on his heels.

Ed. da Roza came into his own again in the diving event, doing the swallows with perfection. His younger brother, L. Roza, did well to gain second place with 78 points, while G. A. Pinna, who took third place in the event, dived gracefully with a good finishing touch.

Seven teams of seven each, composed of members of the Club took part in the team race, which provided great excitement. McGrann's team came first, thanks to a fine lead by their captain himself, and H. M. Remedios' team were close seconds.

#### Lights Out.

Prior to the water polo match, the lights overlooking the bath fused four times. A quick repair ensured light for the rest of the night. The match was played between the V.R.C. and a strong Services team, resulting in victory for the Club by five goals to one. The score sheet at the interval was one-all. C. Roza Pereira was responsible for four of the Club's five goals.

At the conclusion of the match, dancing was indulged in, the Brunswick Band Orchestra supplying the music.

#### Rumjahn's Fine Win.

50 yards boys' handicap (open to schoolboys, sons and brothers of members):—1, A. A. Rumjahn; 2, H. Guterres. Time: 31 secs.

Five swimmers faced the start in this event. In the first length Souza got into the lead, but Rumjahn who possesses remarkable speed, overtook him to gain a comfortable lead in the last lap. Guterres, who was lying low, pulled up very well and gained second place, Souza having to be content with third.

#### Roza Tires.

50 yards members' "D" class handicap:—1, C. Santos; 2, C. Victor. Time: 32 secs.

Seven swimmers competed, and from the first splash C. Santos, Victor and L. Roza got into the lead. At the turn for the last lap, Roza became tired, and gave way

to the other two. Santos increased his speed to win by a touch. Coelho pulled up well, to beat Roza for third place.

#### Soares' Speed.

50 yards members' "C" class handicap:—1, E. A. V. Remedios; 2, G. A. Pinna. Time: 33 secs. Keeping up a fine speed, which he developed in the second length, L. Soares took the lead in the third lap and won in convincing style. At one stage, A. Guterres seemed the likely winner, but he lacked the stamina of Soares. S. Sousa was a close third, Guterres gaining second place by a mere touch.

#### Won by a Touch.

100 yards members' "B" class handicap:—1, L. A. Soares; 2, A. A. Guterres. Time: 72.3/5 secs.

In this event, there were six swimmers. There was not much excitement, the contestants keeping together for the first lap. In the last lap, E. Remedios broke through, and won by a touch from G. Pinna, Castilho being a good third.

#### Notable Absentee.

100 yards members' "A" class handicap:—1, A. McGrann; 2, L. Roza Pereira. Time: 67.3/5 secs.

A very notable absentee from this event, owing to heart trouble, was W. Lawrence, the local 100 yards champion. Only three faced the starter—A. McGrann, L. Roza Pereira, the Interporter, and Hector Remedios.

With about ten yards' start, McGrann kept in the lead, but won by only a yard from Roza Pereira, who caught up very well. Remedios appeared tired in the last lap.

#### Splendid Diving.

Diving, members' sealed handicap:—1, Ed. da Roza (83 points); 2, L. A. Roza (78 points).

On the whole the standard displayed in the swallow diving was good. Of special mention are the dives by B. Gosano, Ed. da Roza (the local champion), G. Pinna, E. Alves and L. Roza. J. D. Remedios spoiled a first good dive by turning over in his next two.

Ed. da Roza was an easy winner, and his style was perfect. His brother, was a good second, and is following in the footsteps of the famous Ed.

#### WATER POLO MATCH.

#### V.R.C. EASILY DEFEAT SERVICES.

Result: V.R.C. 5; United Services 1.

From the opening stages, exchanges were very even, the V.R.C. players showing good understanding in passing, while the Services adopted the policy of taking long shots too often. When well placed, C. Roza Pereira netted for the Club. Obtaining the ball on the left, Pte. Campbell scored the equaliser with a shot that took Knight completely by surprise. At the half-time the score was one-all.

Play brightened up in the second half, and the Services sent in a number of hot shots that Knight managed to turn away. Slado sending a few over the cross-bar. Taking the ball on his own, C. Roza Pereira put the Club in the lead with a fast shot. Shortly after, as the result of neat passing, C. Roza Pereira again shot a goal.

The Services were engaged in attacking the Club goal, Campbell having hard luck with two shots that missed. From the centre of the bath, McGrann sent in the Club's fourth goal, and toward the end, C. Roza Pereira was responsible in sending a shot from McGrann into the net.

#### Team Race Excitement.

Members' Team Race:—1, Mr. A. McGrann's Team (A. McGrann, G. (Continued in Next Column.)

#### FRENCH OLYMPIAD TEAM REQUIRE WINE.

#### Permission Sought Through Diplomatic Channels.

Permission for the French Olympic team to drink wine while in the United States has been sought by the French Olympic Committee through the usual diplomatic channels.

It is feared that without wine the French team's performance would be greatly impaired.

It is pointed out that foreign sailors in American ports have the right to drink wine, and the suggestion has been made that the French Olympic team should be classed in the same category as sailors.

#### V.R.C. SWIMMING RESULT.

Lynn, S. Sousa, E. Gosano, C. A. Pinna, C. Victor, H. Ozorio. Time: 3 mins. 49 3/5 secs.

The team race between teams captained by Messrs L. Roza Pereira, E. Zimmer, H. M. Remedios, A. McGrann and Ted Paget, produced great excitement. It was a continual struggle between McGrann's and Paget's team for most of the time.

Each man swam fifty yards, there being seven in each team. Swimming second, McGrann gave his team a good lead, but Gosano in a splendid effort for Paget's team, slightly decreased the lead. However, Victor and Ozorio fully exerted themselves to gain victory for McGrann.

Both are left-handers, which might prove a strategic disadvantage to the enemy; both have courage under the hottest fire. To put them in the team, even if they were defeated this year, would be sound policy, both for the present and for the future.

A second doubles pair will be required. I cannot help thinking that Mrs. Godfree, always at her best at Wimbledon, should be included in it. There is time for her to pair up successfully with one of the younger players already mentioned.

#### BRITAIN'S WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS

#### Need to Strengthen the Singles.

"Mrs. Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs, the two leading members of the American Wightman Cup team, arrived in Europe recently. They are both to compete in the French championship at Autun."

It is pointed out that the American triumphs over the British girls at Forest Hills last year; it should be an incentive to the British forces to prepare for the international match at Wimbledon in June.

The home team, unlike the American, cannot be definitely named at present, but those who are likely to give battle would obviously have their minds relieved and their chance of victory increased if they received early notice of their probable choice.

The major requirement seems to be fairly clear. Five singles are on the card and only two doubles. We did not win one of the singles last year; we won both doubles. The cup was lost because of our singles' weakness; in that department stronger players are required.

#### Miss Nuthall for Doubles!

The official ranking list, issued at the end of 1931, is not of much value in selecting the singles players for 1932. Classification was admittedly difficult and invidious; many results cancelled themselves out. Trial matches are inconclusive; they cannot reproduce championship conditions. They often defeat the primary object, which is to find skill and character adequate for international play under the sternest pressure; one would prefer to choose players who have shown, beyond cavil, a mettle for the big event—players who have surprised in the immediate past and may surprise again.

By this test for the singles matches Mrs. Whitlingstall's record in the American championship last year and in Paris in other years would indicate her inclusion. Miss Nuthall is now proving herself greater in doubles than in singles. It might be wiser to reserve her for the former department.

Two other places in the singles

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

#### HOME CRICKET SCOREBOARD

Middlesex took first innings points from Northants at Lord's.

Northants: 161 (G. T. S. Stevens 6 for 66); 187 for 7. Middlesex: 336 (N. Haig 109, Cox 5 for 58).

Surrey took first innings points from Warwick at the Oval.

Surrey: 268 (Hobbs 74, Shepherd 97); 101 for 4 (Shepherd 60 not out). Warwick: 257 (F. R. Brown 5 for 79).

Lancashire took first innings points from Glamorganshire at Cardiff.

Glamorganshire: 165 and 114 for 9. Lancashire: 192 (Mercer 5 for 59).

Derbyshire took first innings points from Kent at Ilkeston.

Derby: 116 (Hardinge 5 for 19). Kent: 114 (Townsend 6 for 49).

Oxford University drew with Gloucestershire at Oxford.

Gloucestershire: 196 and 280. Oxford: 139 and 28 for no wicket.

At Bath Yorkshire defeated Somersetshire by nine wickets.

Somerset: 78 (Verity 6 for 28) and 94. Yorkshire: 115 (Hazel 5 for 30) and 58 for one wicket.

At Hastings Sussex defeated Leicestershire by an innings and 93 runs.

Sussex: 273. Leicestershire: 88 (Tate 4 for 15, R. S. G. Scott 5 for 43); 92 (Tate 4 for 23).

At Cambridge Notts defeated Cambridge University by an innings and 267 runs.

Notts: 382 for 6 dec. (Keeton 200 not out). Cambridge: 34 (Larwood 5 for 15, Voce 5 for 18); 81 (Voce 5 for 30). —Reuter.

# Hong Kong v Shanghai Flashlights.

## IMPRESSIONS OF EPIC GAME

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD

(From Our Own Staff Correspondent.)

#### Shanghai Skipper's Mistake.

Shanghai, May 26. Donald Leach stumbled badly in Hong Kong's second innings when he neglected Mansel-Smith during the A. H. Madar and G. C. Burnett partnership. Had he kept that bowler on for longer spells things might have been very different to what they turned out to be. Mansel-Smith is undoubtedly Shanghai's most dangerous and most cunning bowler. He is always bowling with his head.

#### Was Elliott No-Balling?

Many of the Hong Kong players disputed the fairness of R. S. Elliott's delivery. They asserted that he should be no-balled for throwing on occasion. This, however, was not the case, though it may well have appeared to be. Elliott uses his wrists at the conclusion of his delivery, very similar to Beck's action, but not so apparent. In this way he is able to command a swerve in both directions and with practice should be Shanghai's best bowler. He is not at all fast as is popularly imagined. There is little doubt that Percy Carr, a first-class umpire, would have no-balled him had he offended, and who should no better than a man who associates with Elliott throughout the Shanghai cricket season?

#### Batsman From Feet Up.

C. G. W. Robson, Shanghai's opening batsman, has played for both Middlesex and Worcestershire in first-class county cricket in England. It will be recalled that Robson was the player in question at a heated debate on the question of residential status.

Apparently he played for Middlesex and without a residential qualification was included in the Worcestershire eleven. Though he achieved little of note in the interport game it could be clearly seen that he was a batsman from the feet up. When he becomes accustomed to the light he should prove a thorn in the side of the Hong Kong bowlers. He was most fortunate in the second innings as he was obviously out l.b.w. to Beck's first ball, but Barnes was unable to see as Beck followed up down the pitch, and Robson had the benefit of his decision.

#### Hong Kong Fortunate.

Hamilton experienced a stroke of luck in Hong Kong's first innings. He was definitely caught by Barnes in the slips before he had scored, but he remained in his ground and was given not out by Barnes much to the astonishment of the Shanghai players. He went on to make top score for Hong Kong and was largely responsible for the Colony total of 108.

#### Shanghai 'Keeper Excels.

H. A. Coward showed magnificent form behind the stumps for Shanghai and though there were as many as 19 bytes signalled against him in Hong Kong's second innings he was undoubtedly a great asset to the Shanghai side. He could hardly have been expected to stop some of the swinging deliveries of Elliott and Isaacs. He was undoubtedly a better 'keeper than Patterson who seemed to find the higher stumps a disadvantage. He took a long time to settle down before the massive pillars compared with the midgit Hong Kong stumps.

Barson Stendiest Bat.

A. J. Barson, who it will be recalled collected a pair of spectacles in Hong Kong last November, was Shanghai's most steady batsman during this last interport. In the first innings he was bowled by a snorter from Minu and in the second innings had the misfortune to be confronted with a kicking ball from Hamilton which struck him on the elbow and then went hard on his wicket. It was doubly unfortunate as he and Mansel-Smith appeared to have the game well in hand.

#### Minu the All-Rounder.

Minu fully justified his inclusion. He was magnificent. He found a "spot" just outside the off stump and whenever he was able to touch it Shanghai lost a useful batsman. He never tired and took heavy punishment on occasion with a smile. He certainly made a name for himself in Shanghai. No better praise can be given him than that which a Shanghai player said at the Interport Dinner. No names are required and are perhaps best left out. That particular player, who had participated in the game, said "Minu is the best bowler east of Suez." Minu also had his share of success with the bat. In the first innings when things looked bad for Hong Kong he went in and "laid on the wood" to such effect that he helped to raise the total from 85 to 108 before he was caught in the outfield. He and Burnett added 19 runs for the last wicket the second highest partnership of the innings.

#### Hong Kong's Stalwart.

To A. H. Madar must go the credit for Hong Kong's remarkable recovery in the second innings. He batted like a veteran after his usual shaky opening, and was at the crease for nearly three hours. The seventh wicket partnership with Burnett which yielded 79 runs, and which was acclaimed in Shanghai as a new interport record, lasted for two hours and ten minutes and not eighty-five minutes as was reported in the local Press. Madar also bowled very well indeed, but he was given little opportunity to show his true worth in this department.

#### Army Representative's Success.

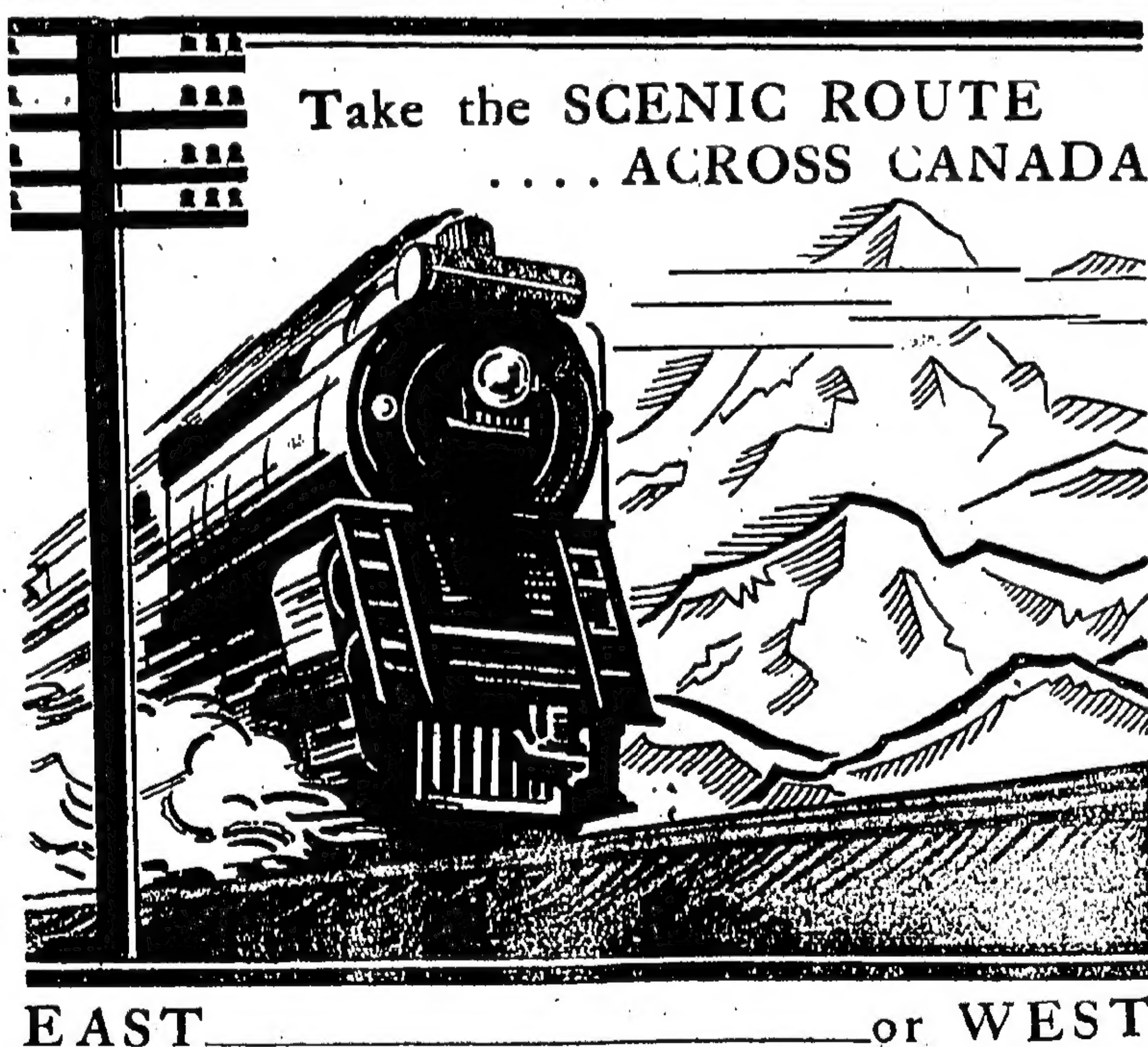
Hamilton had an excellent match, for besides scoring 36 runs in the two innings he had the following bowling figures for the match 24—9—37—5. His true value to the side as a bowler was made manifest in the second innings. He both swerved and made full use of the crumbling wicket to capture the valuable wickets of Barson, Booth and Lench.

#### FANLING GOLF.

#### Starting Times for To-day.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanling:—

Old Course.  
9.24 a.m. C. W. F. Booker, W. C. Shields.  
9.28 " I. H. Geare, Capt. J. H. Anderson.  
9.32 " B. D. Evans, A. Sommerfelt.  
9.36 " N. K. Littlejohn, J. G. Campbell.



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SINGAPORE—Hong Kong Bank Chambers.  
SHANGHAI—608, Robert Dollar Building.  
HONG KONG—Gloucester Building.  
YOKOHAMA—No. 7, Yamashita-Cho.

# CANADIAN NATIONAL

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#### CALCUTTA SWEEP SHOWS BIG DECLINE

#### Due to Irish Hospital Sweep Competition

There has been a large decline in the demand for tickets on the Calcutta Sweep, only £140,000 being subscribed as compared with £621,000 last year. The first prize this year will be £68,000. The decline is due to the competition provided by the Irish hospital sweep.



# BOWLS CHAMPIONS AGAIN SUFFER DEFEAT

Taikoo Spring Surprise  
On Kowloon C.C.

## CIVIL SERVANTS WIN

POLICE PUT UP GALLANT DISPLAY  
AGAINST CRAIGENGOWER.

## RECREIO GAIN SURPRISE WIN

The Civil Service C.C. are now forging ahead in the senior division of the lawn-bowls league. They maintained their undefeated record yesterday when they defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green by the comfortable margin of 17 shots on the latter Club's green.

The Kowloon C.C., last year's champions, after their defeat by Craigengower two weeks ago, suffered another setback at Taikoo where they lost to the home team by the narrow margin of 4 shots in a thrilling match, the result of which was not decided until the conclusion of the last two heads.

At Happy Valley, the Police R.C., who have not secured a win during the previous couple of seasons, almost staged a come-back on the Craigengower green. They held this year's potential champions, Craigengower C.C. in a neck-and-neck encounter until the concluding stages when the home team forged ahead to secure a well-earned victory by 18 shots.

Kowloon Docks received a surprise at the hands of the Recreio at King's Park where they were narrowly defeated by 5 shots.

In the Junior Division, Craigengower accounted for their close rivals, the Civil Service C.C., on the latter's green by the comfortable margin of 11 shots. The Yacht Club unexpectedly turned the tables on the Kowloon Bowling Green at North Point, where the home team secured a convincing victory by 23 shots, while the Club de Recreio gained full points in their tie with the Kowloon C.C., on the latter's green. The most pronounced drubbing was suffered by the Electricians in their match with Taikoo, which they lost on all rinks to give their visitors a victory by 33 shots, the highest win registered during the day.

The Craigengower C.C., entertaining the Police R.C., did not have matters their own way. Although they won, as expected, the latter put up a very stubborn struggle from the beginning until towards the concluding stages. U. M. Omar (Craigengower) played one of his best games to date, and he, together with B. W. Bradbury, who is a tower of strength to the home team, were in a very large degree responsible for the defeat of the Police. The latter team, however, deserve mention for their creditable performance against this year's potential champions, who are without a doubt more seasoned and experienced bowlers.

J. Russell Wins Game.

The tie between Taikoo and the Kowloon C.C. on the former's green, which the home team won by the narrow margin of 4 shots, provided the most thrilling and interesting match of the day. With the score at 52 shots—all, and only two more heads to be played, J. Russell (the Taikoo skipper) rose to the occasion

and rolled down two beautiful wickets in each case at the 20th and 21st head to give his side a magnificent last-minute victory.

A. W. Grimmit's Rink. The victory recorded by the Civil Service C.C. over the Kowloon Bowling Green was mainly due to a 28 shot lead secured by A. W. Grimmit's rink against W. Russell's rink, who scored only on 5 of the 21 heads played. The losers won on the other two rinks, which were ably skipped by A. Holland and H. Nish.

Improved Form. The Club de Recreio displayed improved form in their match with the Kowloon Docks. They played like veterans to win by the narrow margin of 5 shots, thanks being chiefly due to R. F. Luz's rink who, returned a 17 shot lead.

Craigengower Again Win. The second string of the Craigengower C.C., continued their series of wins by beating the Civil Service C.C. on their own green, by 11 shots. They have to date won all

their matches, and are very hot "favourites" in the junior division of the league.

### First Division.

K.B.G.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

Playing away, Civil Service C.C. beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 17 shots.

Scores:—	Civil Service.	K.B.G.C.
Bowling Green.	Randle	(Skip) ....20
H. Stoneham	Alderman	(Skip) ....17
D. W. Phillips	Oswick	(Skip) ....16
H. Rose	Gregory	(Skip) ....10
H. Nish	(Skip) ....10	(Skip) ....38
Duncan	N. Bobbington	(Skip) ....54
Whitla	H. Wentlake	(Skip) ....71
Hogbin	L. Longbottom	(Skip) ....19
Holland	J. Hollidge	(Skip) ....13
(Skip) ....24	(Skip) ....16	(Skip) ....47
A. K. Taylor	Simmonds	(Skip) ....65
G. S. Rodgers	Deakin	(Skip) ....47
R. S. Nichol	Jones	(Skip) ....21
W. Russell	Grimmitt	(Skip) ....18
(Skip) ....10	(Skip) ....38	(Skip) ....15
(Skip) ....54	(Skip) ....71	(Skip) ....19

CRAIGENGOWER v. POLICE R.C.

On their own green, Craigengower C.C. beat the Police R.C. by 18 shots.

Scores:—	Police R.C.	Craigengower.
M. A. R. Souza	J. Fender	(Skip) ....23
A. E. Coates	R. Marks	(Skip) ....19
L. E. Lamert	F. Booker	(Skip) ....13
B. W. Bradbury	W. Mair	(Skip) ....47
(Skip) ....21	(Skip) ....15	(Skip) ....19
Buchanan	Post	(Skip) ....13
O'Brien	McWalter	(Skip) ....47
Rossielet	Reynolds	(Skip) ....21
R. Bana	Hollands	(Skip) ....13
(Skip) ....23	(Skip) ....19	(Skip) ....47
Brightman	Glendinning	(Skip) ....13
Field	McLeod	(Skip) ....47
Araculi	Crow	(Skip) ....21
Omar	Moss	(Skip) ....13
(Skip) ....21	(Skip) ....13	(Skip) ....47
(Skip) ....65	(Skip) ....47	(Skip) ....21

RECREIO v. KOWLOON DOCKS.

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Docks R.C. by 5 shots.

Scores:—	Kowloon Docks.	Recreio.
L. Gutierrez	A. Calman	(Skip) ....21
F. V. Ribeiro	W. H. C. Robson	(Skip) ....13
A. Gomes	H. G. Cooper	(Skip) ....47
C. Marques	F. Cullen	(Skip) ....21
(Skip) ....16	(Skip) ....19	(Skip) ....47
L. C. R. de Souza	R. Craig	(Skip) ....13
R. R. Roberts	J. A. Lindsay	(Skip) ....47
F. I. Medina	V. Ramsey	(Skip) ....21
R. F. Luz	J. C. Brown	(Skip) ....13
(Skip) ....30	(Skip) ....13	(Skip) ....47
F. Xavier	E. Docherty	(Skip) ....21
J. M. Alves	R. Morrison	(Skip) ....13
F. X. Silva	W. Creig	(Skip) ....47
C. G. Silva	J. McKelvie	(Skip) ....21
(Skip) ....18	(Skip) ....27	(Skip) ....13
(Skip) ....64	(Skip) ....59	(Skip) ....21

TAIKOO R.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

At the Taikoo, the home team defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 4 shots.

Scores:—	Kowloon C.C.	Taikoo R.C.
H. Hampton	H. Hampton	(Skip) ....24
F. Goodwin	F. Goodwin	(Skip) ....16
J. Hyde	J. Hyde	(Skip) ....10
J. Fraser	J. Fraser	(Skip) ....24
(Skip) ....16	(Skip) ....16	(Skip) ....10
A. Stalker	E. C. Fincher	(Skip) ....24
J. Polson	P. T. Farrell	(Skip) ....16
J. Chalmers	J. C. Lyl	(Skip) ....10
(Skip) ....22	(Skip) ....16	(Skip) ....24
J. Russell	J. Gibson	(Skip) ....16
(Skip) ....22	(Skip) ....16	(Skip) ....10
J. Watson	H. Gittins	(Skip) ....24
D. B. Bone	A. Hyde-Lay	(Skip) ....16
W. Weir	H. McTavish	(Skip) ....10
W. Wetherpoon	R. Lapaley	(Skip) ....24
(Skip) ....10	(Skip) ....21	(Skip) ....16
(Skip) ....56	(Skip) ....52	(Skip) ....24

### Second Division.

CRAIGENGOWER v. C.S.C.C.

On their neighbours' green, Craigengower C.C. beat Civil Service C.C. by 11 shots.

Scores:—	Craigengower.	Civil Service.
T. Armstrong	Summons	(Skip) ....22
McGowan	Modi	(Skip) ....16
L. R. Whant	Barros	(Skip) ....10
H. Strange	Cavanagh	(Skip) ....24
(Skip) ....22	(Skip) ....16	(Skip) ....10
C. Strange	Tuck	(Skip) ....24
J. F. Wilmott	Y. Abbas	(Skip) ....16
L. G. Luck	W. Ward	(Skip) ....10
A. O. Brawn	Collins	(Skip) ....24
(Skip) ....17	(Skip) ....25	(Skip) ....16
H. L. Lockhart	G. Duncan	(Skip) ....10
Knight	R. Hooper	(Skip) ....24
F. H. Holdman	H. Pearce	(Skip) ....16
S. Eccleshall	W. Gill	(Skip) ....10
(Skip) ....14	(Skip) ....17	(Skip) ....24
(Skip) ....59	(Skip) ....64	(Skip) ....16

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

First Division.  
K'loon B.G.C. 54 Civil Service 71  
Craigengower 65 Police R.C. 47  
Recreio 64 K'loon D.R.C. 59  
Taikoo R.C. 56 Kowloon C.C. 52

Second Division.  
Civil Service 53 Craigengower 64  
H.K. Electric 42 Taikoo R.C. 75  
Yacht Club 66 K'loon B.G.C. 43  
Kowloon C.C. 59 Recreio 72

ELECTRIC R.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

At North Point, Electric R.C. lost to Taikoo R.C. by 33 shots on their own green.

Scores:—	Taikoo R.C.	Electric R.C.
Sloan	Swan	(Skip) ....11
McKay	Summers	(Skip) ....25
Hill	Hope	(Skip) ....11
Duckworth	Matthews	(Skip) ....25
(Skip) ....11	(Skip) ....25	(Skip) ....11
Tarback	Brown	(Skip) ....25
Gahagan	Pendergast	(Skip) ....25
Denson	Stewart	(Skip) ....25
Musket	Keown	(Skip) ....25
(Skip) ....19	(Skip) ....27	(Skip) ....25
Butler	Greenwood	(Skip) ....25
Hatch	Ward	(Skip) ....25
Lunny	Grimes	(Skip) ....25
Webster	McKechnie	(Skip) ....25
(Skip) ....12	(Skip) ....23	(Skip) ....25
(Skip) ....42	(Skip) ....75	(Skip) ....25

YACHT CLUB v. K.B.G.C.

At North Point, Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to the Yacht Club by 23 shots.

Scores:—	Bowling Green.	Yacht Club.
R. A. Campbell	G. N. Mitchell	(Skip) ....19
A. C. Young	W. Venable	(Skip) ....13
A. Stevenson	J. G. Meyer	(Skip) ....47
A. McFarlane	F. L. Rapley	(Skip) ....13
(Skip) ....19	(Skip) ....18	(Skip) ....47
E. B. Reed	G. H. Sherriff	(Skip) ....13
A. Murdoch	C. L. Farmer	(Skip) ....47
B. E. Maughan	J. S. Logan	(Skip) ....13
A. Chapman	W. S. Drake	(Skip) ....47
(Skip) ....17	(Skip) ....14	(Skip) ....13
N. V. A. Croucher	S. Ashworth	(Skip) ....47
J. W. C. Bonnar	T. Hard	(Skip) ....13
A. T. Hamilton	T. Gooding	(Skip) ....47
W. McFarlane	R. Hall	(Skip) ....13
(Skip) ....30	(Skip) ....11	(Skip) ....47
(Skip) ....66	(Skip) ....43	(Skip) ....13

KOWLOON C.C. v. RECREIO.

On their own green, the Kowloon C.C. lost to Club de Recreio by 13 shots.

Scores:—	Recreio.	Kowloon C.C.
J. S. Dinneen	M. A. Carvalho	(Skip) ....12
C. C. Harrison	J. M. Rosario	(Skip) ....12
F. C. Herdridge	J. G. Ozorio	(Skip) ....12
J. P. Robinson	O. H. Basto	(Skip) ....12
(Skip) ....12	(Skip) ....42	(Skip) ....12
T. W. Carr	F. Prata	(Skip) ....12
A. J. Kew	L. Xavier	(Skip) ....12
L. Jack	J. J. Basto	(Skip) ....12
A. C. Burford	A. H. Basto	(Skip) ....12
(Skip) ....26	(Skip) ....11	(Skip) ....12
F. E. Skinner	A. A. Xavier	(Skip) ....12
W. W. Hirst	L. Rocha	(Skip) ....12
E. Kern	E. M. Remedios	(Skip) ....12
J. M. Jack	Dr. Basto	(Skip) ....12
(Skip) ....21	(Skip) ....19	(Skip) ....12
(Skip) ....59	(Skip) ....72	(Skip) ....12

### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

First Division.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Civil Service C.C.	4	4	0	0	8
Craigengower C.C.	4	3	0	1	6
Club de Recreio	4	2	1	1	6
Kowloon B.G.C.	4	2	1	1	6
Taikoo R.C.	4	2	1	1	6
Kowloon Docks R.C.	4	2	0	2	4
Kowloon C.C.	4	2	0	2	4
Kowloon B.G.C.	4	0	0	4	0
Police R.C.	4	0	0	4	0

Shots For and Against.

For Agst.	Up Down
Civil Service C.C.	209 189 110 0
Craigengower C.C.	205 198 69 0
Club de Recreio	241 218 23 0
Kowloon C.C.	218 226 0 8
Club de Recreio	242 222 0 20
Police R.C.	186 242 0 60
Taikoo R.C.	186 252 0 60
Kowloon B.G.C.	199 291 0 92

Second Division.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	4	4	0	8
Club de Recreio	4	3	0	8
Civil Service C.C.	4	2	0	4
Kowloon B.G.C.	4	2	0	4
Yacht Club	4	2	0	4
Taikoo R.C.	4	2	0	4
Kowloon C.C.	4	1	0	3
Electric R.C.	4	0	0	4

Shots For and Against.

For Agst.	Up Down
Craigengower C.C.	265 234 32 0
Yacht Club	240 212 28 0
Club de Recreio	267 235 22 0
Civil Service C.C.	239 231 8 0
Taikoo R.C.	231 231 0 0
Kowloon B.G.C.	217 232 0 6
Kowloon C.C.	245 253 0 8
Electric R.C.	215 291 0 70

DON'T WASTE  
WATER.

### LOCAL BASEBALL.

South China Gain  
Narrow Win Over  
Gold Star.

LEVANAVICH'S SPLENDID  
HOMER.

Caroline Hill yesterday was the scene of a close baseball match when the South China A. A. 1931 champions of the Hong Kong Baseball League, crossed bats with the boys from the U.S. "Gold Star", which touched port on Thursday.

This event marks the first game staged on the Caroline Hill diamond this season, and resulted in the Chinese squad, led by Matty Chang, emerging victorious by the close margin of one run. The form displayed by the Chinese leads one to imagine that they have already been in practice in preparation for coming contests, as Matty Chang, their enthusiastic captain, Howard Jan, the team's star short stop and bat and Tommy Chan, their first baseman, played remarkably well after the pause during the winter months. They played spectacular baseball throughout.

Good Prospects. With the abundance of "stuff" this year, the South China boys are well fortified against any local team competing this season, and should retain the Championship honours and Shield without much difficulty, unless a rival team has been putting in some secret training.

Trickey's Captaincy. All credit must be given to Trickey, captain of the "Gold Star" outfit, who handled the team perfectly and, considering that yesterday afternoon was their first turn out for months, the Gold Star squad showed good team work and understanding. Their slugging was wonderful and fully justified their reputation of being termed a hard hitting team. Curiously enough all teams from the American gunboats seem to bear the same trait. Levanavich, their short stop connected a homer in the 5th stanza—a hit that offered no chance whatever of being caught. The ball travelling at a terrific speed past the last baseman and the short stop.

Game Extended. The game was so closely contested that at the end of the 7th stanza, the score board read 8—all, and by mutual agreement by the captains the match was prolonged till the 9th innings.

The line up and score by innings were as follows:—  
South China v. Gold Star  
Matty Chang c. Trickey  
M. Goo p. Turrentine  
Tommy Chan l.b. Conklin  
Pau Ko Ping 2.b. Twitchell  
George Ng 3.b. Brown  
Howard Jan a.s. Levanavich  
Taft Kwong l.f. Bradshaw  
Al Fong c.f. Allison  
T. Fong r.f. Litherland

Scores by Innings.  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Ttl.  
South China 4 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 9  
Gold Star 2 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 8

### U.S. BASEBALL.

Chicago Lead National  
League.

BOSTON SET-BACK.

New York, Friday. Results of baseball matches played here to-day were as follows:—

National League.			
Chicago	6	Cincinnati	4
(Grimm scored a home run.)			
Philadelphia	8	Boston	5
(Klein scored a home run.)			
Pittsburgh	8	St. Louis	4
—Router's American Service.			

### TABLES TO DATE.

National League.	P.	W.	L.	age
Chicago	37	24	13	.648
Boston	36	22	14	.611
Cincinnati	41	21	20	.612
Pittsburgh	34	16	18	.470
St. Louis	37	17	20	.459
New York	33	15	18	.454
Philadelphia	39	17	22	.438
Brooklyn	37	15	22	.405

Home Run Leaders.  
Jimmie Fox (Philadelphia Aths.) 13  
Collins (St. Louis) 11  
Billy Terry (New York Giants) 10  
Babe Ruth (New York Yankees) 9  
Klein (New York Giants) 8  
Cochrane (Philadelphia Aths.) 7  
Averill (Cleveland Indians) 7  
Schringer (Detroit Tigers) 5  
Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees) 5  
Byrd (New York Yankees) 4

## SOCKS AND GOLF HOSE.

The discriminating man chooses his hosiery as carefully as he would his Hat or Suit.

Hosiery not correctly worn can so easily mar one's appearance.



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## Is England Losing Ground?

## The Present International Position Of England

## Material Assets Of Sea-Power And Mobilised Wealth.

## ARISTOCRATIC SPIRIT DECLINES

## HAVE ENGLAND'S GREAT FACTORS GONE?

"In appreciating situations which involve strong emotions, the very first necessity is to eliminate those emotions and to regard the matter in hand as though one cared nothing for its nature or consequence. If one does not do that, emotion will inevitably warp one's judgment," writes Hilaire Belloc in the "New English Weekly."

"Now in the appreciation of a national situation to-day the strongest of all modern emotions is involved. For the worship of the nation is still the modern religion. How long that state of affairs will last considering the strong economic tendencies increasing upon every side which militate against the worship of the nation, substituting class rivalry for national rivalry, no one can say. But it is clear that the religion of the nation, the making of the nation an object of worship, is still the main open driving force in international politics. There are secret forces—for instance, international finance—which have more direct power, but they have not the same universal overt command over men's minds and actions; they are compelled to work indirectly, while nationalism works openly and with a patent violence.

## Mind Effect.

The effect of this is that in appreciating a national situation men's minds are warped by the strength of their feelings. They find it difficult to look facts in the face, or impossible even to see them when they do face them. This disturbing factor does not only make for over-confidence, it may and often does make for the opposite, because men dread so much any evil happening to what they worship that the dread will make them exaggerate danger; just as the admiration of what they worship will lead them to exaggerate its strength.

We must therefore in attempting to judge the real situation of England to-day among her rivals put ourselves as far as possible into the skin of a man who is indifferent to her maintenance, increase, or decline, and, with that impartiality, judge the affairs before us.

## England's Moral Asset.

So judging it, we may perceive that the great moral asset of England to-day, as in the past it has been, is the unity of her people; and that unity has been the product of aristocratic government, than which there is no stronger cement for the binding together of a state. Aristocratic states are rare. The great run of states throughout history are egalitarian, and therefore organised under central governments if they are great or as democracies if they are small. But when an aristocratic state does arise (Venice was the great parallel to England in the past of Christendom, and Carthage in the Pagan past of antiquity) its mark has always been unity, the absence of conflict between the citizens and an instinctive preference of the common weal and of the glory of the state to any sectional advantage. For when the philosopher said that all revolutions arose from the difference between rich and poor he forgot that singular type of polity wherein the mass of men are proud of their wealthy governing minority and desire to serve under it—and it is this exceptional sentiment which is the essential of the aristocratic state.

On the material side the great assets of England were sea-power and mobilised wealth.

## Sea-Power.

What is meant by sea-power everybody knows; it is the possession of an instrument which can be relied on to destroy any other maritime force. It is the peculiar product of societies which inhabit what are either literally or strategically islands: societies which, either because they are wholly surrounded by a sufficiently broad belt of sea or

because their land frontiers are free from menace, need fear nothing but attack by way of the water. What is meant by mobilised wealth is wealth in such a form that it can be used at any point freely, just as a mass of munition can be used at any point in war. Economic instruments which command at once a certain value in exchange against any goods, such economic instruments as a banking community particularly commands, are of this nature; as contrasted with accumulated wealth in things slow to exchange or of their nature not readily exchangeable. Thus a large peasant community, citizens of which are living in comfort upon an abundant agricultural produce, may have much greater total wealth than a smaller industrial community, most of whose citizens are living precariously upon an insufficient wage. But the smaller industrial community will probably have a much greater command of readily negotiable instruments of exchange.

## Mobilised Wealth.

This was very much the contrast between France and England a couple of lifetimes ago. The population of England was the smaller, and quite probably the total wealth of England was the less, but in mobilised wealth there was no comparison, and England could subsidise allies, or provoke political action by judicious secret expenditure abroad, after a fashion which her rival could not follow.

But this mobilised wealth of England had only arisen as a consequence of English commerce and of English mechanical production; and towards the end of the development not only the mobilised but the total wealth of England was greater than that of any rival.

The habit of mind engendered by the long continuance of such conditions endures in England to-day; but the conditions themselves have been modified profoundly within our own lifetime and especially within the last twenty-five years and more especially and with increasing force during the last eighteen years.

## Moral Conditions Unity.

Of the moral conditions unity, the product of long and unshakable aristocratic rule, endures triumphantly. That factor alone has been in no way lessened or changed. This nation can be relied upon as can no other to make every sacrifice in defence not only of its existence but of its greatness. Upon the remotest approach of peril the whole of society becomes one block, and division therein is still inconceivable.

But that which lay at the origin of so mighty a force, that which produced it and sustained it, is no longer the same. England is still much more of an aristocratic state than any other. Indeed no other nation among the white nations has even the remnants of an aristocratic polity about it. For aristocracy does not mean the predominance of a wealthy class. If it meant that nearly all nations could be called aristocratic. It means the universality of such dominance, the taking it for granted by all—governors and governed.

## Decline of Aristocracy.

The causes which have led to a decline of the aristocratic spirit in England are, mainly, the growth of the great towns, destroying personal contact between a governing class and the multitude of which it used to form the cadres and (what is much more serious) a loss of aristocratic instinct in the governing class itself. Examples of this are the loss of the instinct and power of butressing itself by the patronage of letters and the arts, the loss of class pride and consequently the submission to any form of great wealth however crude, and a failure to sacrifice individual members of the gentry when sacrifice is necessary. The great money scandals of our generation at Westminster, which continue uninterrupted, and are now taken as a matter of course, are not so much an example of worse political morals as of a change in the character of those who govern. In the past the culprits would have been eliminated and made an example of. That in our time no single one of them should have been punished but most of them rewarded is a proof of the decline of aristocracy.

The Material Side.  
On the material side the one mighty change has been the disappearance of absolute sea-power. If this is not the most important change, if the economic change be more important, nevertheless this disappearance of absolute sea-power is the most definite and immediate. The French revolution destroyed the only rival navy in the world. Its corps of officers (without which a navy is useless) had been killed or driven abroad, and when that battle of the 1st of June, 1794, was fought in half a gale of wind off the Breton coasts it was clear that thenceforward nothing could live in the presence of English sea-power. The English aristocratic polity held complete command of the sea from that moment until the first days of August 1914.

## Loss of Security.

Three things have destroyed that state of affairs. First, the new maritime weapons and their adjuncts in communication, etc.; secondly, the invention of the flying machine; and thirdly the inevitable provoking against England that rivalry which had hitherto been so successfully conjured away in every crisis. England's power of blockade during the Great War created a rival fleet across the Atlantic and, what is more important, the determination of every country in a position to do so to develop to the utmost all those weapons which to-day weaken or neutralise sea-power as expressed in the great fighting units. Twenty years ago England could threaten with the absolute certainty of blockade any power against whom she chose to act. To-day it is hardly true of any but the weakest societies. Again: the loss of sea-power means the loss of security. Sea-power still gives "reach" and at great distances is still preponderant, but it is no longer the guarantee of the island; for England is strategically no longer an island. Sea-power still makes the provisioning of our dense population with food and material for manufacture an insurable proposition, but sea-power no longer renders it contemptuously secure. In brutal truth security has gone.

## The Financial Factor.

There remains the last great factor, which is at this very moment in doubt: the factor of mobilisable wealth. There seemed a moment when that factor also had gone. The crisis, is not yet a year old. From such an immediate disaster the unity and passionate patriotism of the country saved it. Very heavy sacrifices were demanded, and made. The currency was saved from shipwreck and the immediate peril of national bankruptcy averted. But in the uncertain conditions which followed experiments had to be tried of which no man—least of all their authors—can predict the success. The £ may be stabilised at the optimum depreciation of 20 per cent. (4 dols., 16s., 100 francs); and by this a vast lowering of wages can be imperceptibly introduced, coupled with a great lightening of the burden of debt. But will the diminution of wages be followed by its apparently natural consequence, an increase of export? Will the presence of unrivalled financial machinery and a banking tradition nearly two centuries old allow the £ after this experience to recover its old position as an international currency, restoring London as the centre of financial exchange? Will the fiscal effort, which was obviously only temporary and could only be maintained, by a heavy sale of capital be demanded again, upon a scale which no amount of sacrifice will enable us to meet? To these questions there is as yet no answer obtainable.

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S.S. "SUI AN"  
will leave Macao at 3 a.m. and Hong Kong at 2 p.m.

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## New Peril Of Human Race Grim Warning Of The Next War

### Poison Gas Menace To Humanity

#### TERROR OF THE SKIES

Chemical warfare will mean the wiping out of the human race.

This is the grim warning of one who can speak with the utmost authority in the matter, Mr. Arthur J. Gillian, General Secretary of the Chemical Workers' Union. With that warning comes the revelation that, in spite of agreements to the contrary:—

Every nation is experimenting with a view to employing poison gas and kindred methods in war.

The defence of London air manœuvres, in 1928, showed the result that a raiding squadron had—*theoretically*—wiped out London, leaving it a city of the dead, shattered, and burning, writes a correspondent in Reynold's Newspaper.

Lord Halsbury, who was Assistant Inspector of High Explosives during the war, says of mustard gas:—

For an area, say Richmond to Barking and Finchley to Streatham, an effective lethal dose would be only 12 tons. Within 12 hours every man, woman and child in that area might be dead.

The development of aviation has made it certain that future wars will largely be waged by means of attacks on the civilian populations of the combatants.

No Defence.  
No defensive measures can protect the world's great cities from air attack. Even if half the attacking machines are brought down, the rest can still devastate a great city or an entire country-side. If only one aeroplane laden with poison gas bombs gets through, it can do in a few minutes more damage than all the air raids on London during the great war were able to achieve.

Reprisals simply mean inflicting the same horrible tortures and mass slaughter on the civilian population of the enemy.

Great Britain's experimental "gas farm" at Porton, near Salisbury, tries out poison gases on young soldiers, who are persuaded by extra pay to volunteer for "dangerous duty." Three hundred and seventy-two such experiments have been conducted since the "gas farm" was established, which so far have fortunately not resulted in any deaths.

The activities at Porton include tests to ascertain the irritant action on the skin of certain compounds, tests to ascertain physiological properties of certain gases, and tests of gas masks.

The sum of £134,000 a year of the British taxpayers' money has been devoted to this purpose, since 1926.

At Edgewood (U.S.A.) Poison Gas Arsenal, there were 925 casualties in seven months, 647 being in the mustard gas making sections.

Authorities of all countries are agreed that poison gas will be used in the event of another war, whatever stipulations may exist to the contrary.

Thus, Brig-Gen. Fries, of the U.S.A. Chemical Warfare Service, wrote in the "Royal Engineers' Journal" in 1922: "Poisonous gases in the world war proved to be one of the most powerful weapons, and for that reason will never be abandoned."

Factories that may be converted at short notice into arsenals of deadly poison gas include those dealing with acids and alkalis, fine chemicals, coal-tar by-products, drugs, paints and varnishes, soap, artificial silk, petroleum refining, and many others.

Potential Arsenals.  
Even the seemingly innocent beet sugar industry (heavily subsidised by the British Government for many years for no economic reason that has been made clear) is a potential source of glycerine, alcohol, acetone, and hydrocyanic acid, for gas and explosive manufacture.

In Great Britain, chemical supplies for munitions, explosives, and poison gas are almost entirely in the hands of vast combines.

These combines have immense influence on public affairs and political questions. Their shareholders include Cabinet Ministers, country parsons, all types of investor, who, knowingly or unknowingly, are investing their money in the manufacture of death in its most horrible form.

The chemical industries of the world are prospective arsenals, and the closest relations exist behind the scenes between governments and chemical manufacturers.

Mr. Gillian draws a horrible picture of the consequences of gas poisoning. Quoting Professor J. B. S. Haldane, he says of stannator gases (gases affecting the chest):

"The symptoms... are most curious. They cause victims to have terrific pains in the head and chest. These symptoms are accompanied by the most appalling distress and mental misery. Soldiers poisoned by these substances have to be prevented from committing suicide—others went raving mad and tried to burrow into the ground to escape from imaginary pursuers."

Mustard Gas.  
Of mustard gas, he says: "It vaporises slowly at ordinary temperatures, and ground contaminated by it will be dangerous to occupy for lengthy periods. Men, women and children unknowingly getting 'M.G.' on their clothing and carrying it into a warmer atmosphere endanger themselves and others. The chief horror is that the victims do not know that they are infected till some hours after."

"After a few hours, the victim's eyes begin to smart, and sneezing develops, followed by nausea, retching and vomiting. Eye trouble increases, and inflammation of the skin commences on the face, neck, under the arms and inside the thighs. Intense itching sets in, which prevents sleep. The rash has now developed into blisters and open festering sores. "At the end of 24 hours, the victim is virtually blinded. Acute bronchitis now sets in with heart strain, death usually occurring on the third or fourth day."

No power on earth can prevent substances such as these being showered on defenceless cities in another war. Gas masks, gas-shelters for the entire population are alike impracticable.

Disarmament, concludes Mr. Gillian, is the only way out for refusal of the workers to make instruments of war.

Mr. Gillian's conclusions are to be published by the Chemical Workers' Union as a twopenny pamphlet.

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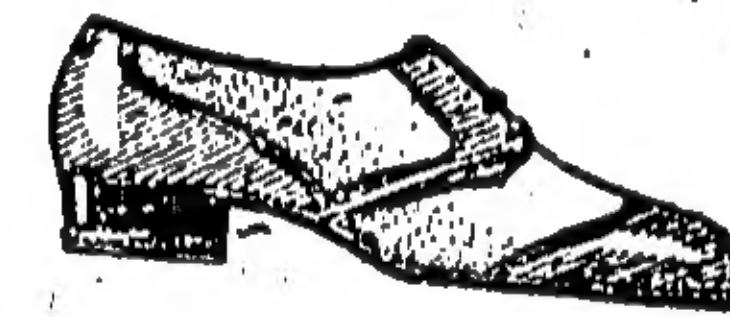
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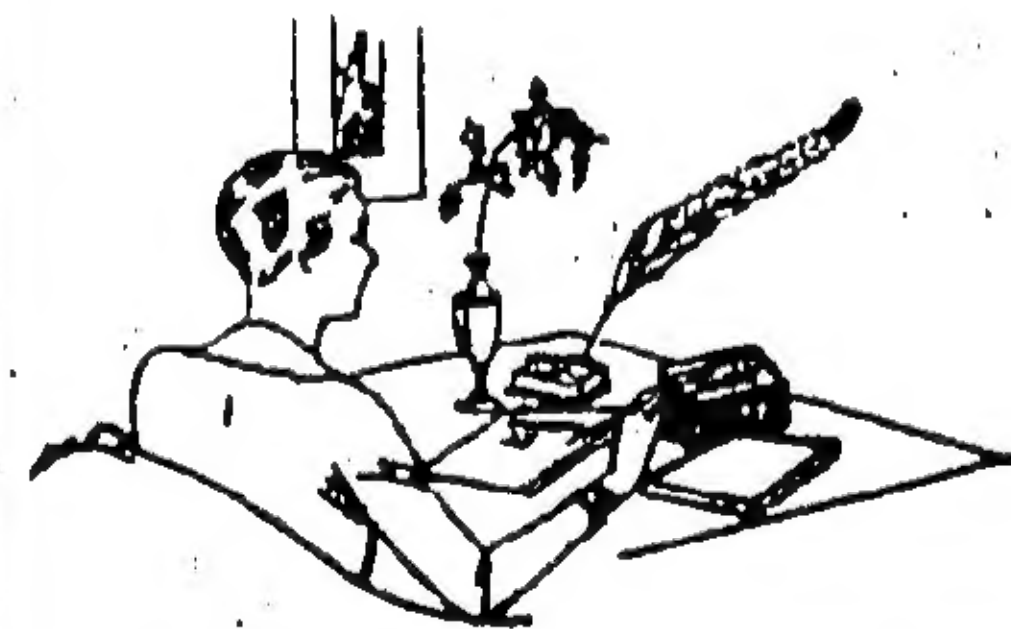
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### Fasted 43 Days ---

London.  
Much interest has been aroused in the announcement that a Leicester girl who tried to fast for 45 days in a desperate effort to win a prize of £200 in order to enable her to pay the money needed for an operation which was to save her mother's life, was forced to give up on the forty-third day of her fast. She is however to receive the prize money. The girl, who was known as "Miss X", spent the time in a sealed glass cabinet and throughout the forty-three days was given only lemonade and cigarettes. When only forty-eight more hours were needed to win the prize a doctor forbade her to continue. The promoters however in recognition of her plucky attempt and unfortunate circumstances decided to award her the money.

### Field Marshal's Escape ---

London, Mar. 9.  
A remarkable escape from serious injury of Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood in a motor accident at Cambridge on Mar. 3 has just been revealed.

Catharine's College, when he was knocked down by a car. An undergraduate picked him up, in a semi-conscious condition, but he recovered sufficiently to fulfil the engagement.

Those present at the dinner were not aware of the Field-Marshal's narrow escape.

Ex-King's Manifesto "False?" ---  
Marseilles, Mar. 18.

A well-known personage who interviewed the ex-King of Spain in Egypt declares that the authenticity of the manifesto presumed to have been published by the ex-King and Don Carlos cannot be doubted. He is certain that Alfonso was aware of the text, which was drawn up in Paris before his departure for the Near East.

The ex-King deplored the anticipated publication of the documents, and feared that France would reproach him with a breach of the laws governing the hospitality offered to refugees.

### Girls' Pluck in School Fire ---

Wonderful presence of mind and pluck was shown by pupils at Howells' School for Girls, Llandaff,

when fire broke out in the school building recently.

Marshalled by the matron, Miss Eardley, the girls left the building without any panic. Then they helped the staff to save what valuables they could. Thus many of the schools' educational treasures were preserved from the flames.

Although the Cardiff fire brigade was quickly on the scene, the main hall and several class-rooms and studios were destroyed.

Anxious parents whose children are boarders rushed to the school by motorcars and buses.

Prompt action by a Cardiff Corporation official, who dashed to the boiler-house, where the gas meters are placed, and cut off the gas, averted much more serious results.

One of the pupils was too ill to be taken out into the open air, but fortunately she was in a part of the building unaffected by the outbreak.

While the fire was at its height a doctor remained by her bedside, and she was unaware that part of the school was in flames.

The school is one of the finest buildings and best-known educational centres in Wales.



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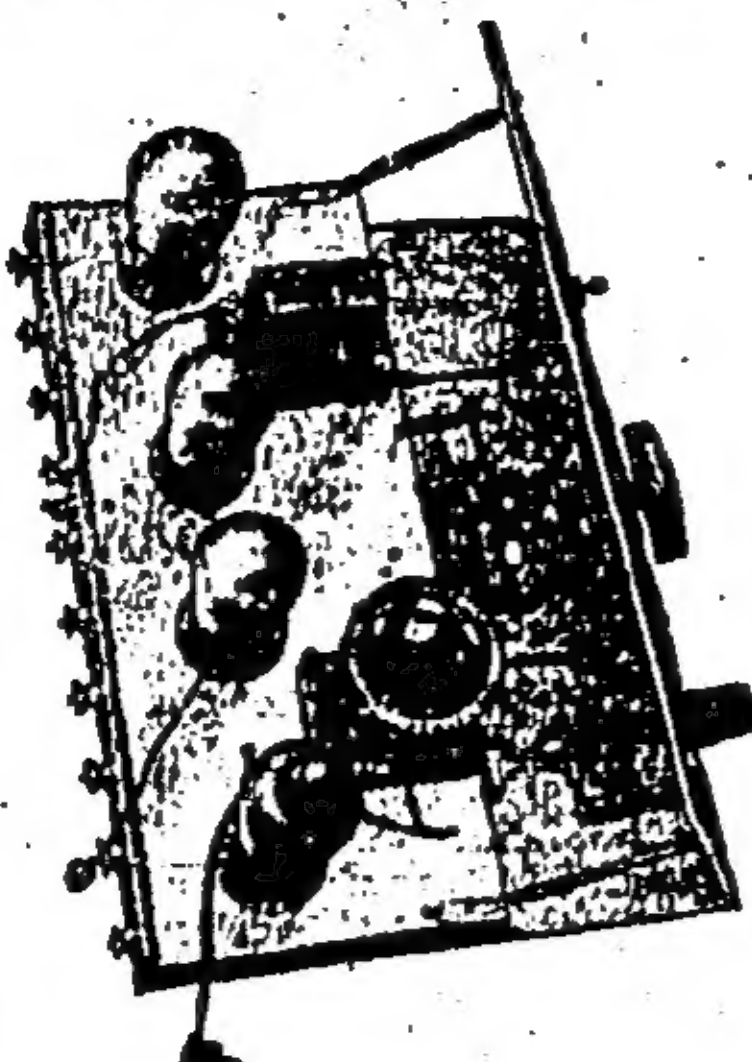


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## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$5.50, payable in advance)

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932.

### The Ottawa Conference.

WITH the date of the Imperial Conference only a few weeks distant Empire news is of increasing interest and importance, and recent happenings indicate the value of the Ottawa Conference, which could have been called for no more opportune time. The many frictions that occur in any Empire as loosely and distantly constituted as the British Commonwealth of Nations have become more marked of late, while the economic depression has made the need for some immediate and effective concerted action imperative. Not only is a closer contact between Britain and the Dominions and Colonies essential economically, but it is also necessary for the maintenance of the Empire itself. Geographic and racial considerations make the task of Empire administration and rule difficult, and the intricate and delicate matters that arise at Westminster and the Dominion capitals require tactful and skilful handling. Loyalty to the Crown and patriotism for the Empire hold the component parts together in a manner which astounds outside observers, but a growing restiveness in some Dominions has been apparent of late. Hence the value of the Ottawa Conference on the success of which the future of the Commonwealth, as it at present exists, depends.

It is pleasing to note the more pleasant and assuring news of the week. In Ireland it appears that De Valera has offended the Senate and the passage of his contentious Oath Bill may be postponed, possibly indefinitely. In South Africa, where the Hertzog Government defiantly persists in retaining the gold standard, despite London disapproval, and in the face of the threat of consequent economic disaster, General Smuts, ex-Premier, and one of the staunchest advocates of Imperialism, has issued a strongly worded criticism of Hertzog's policy. The opinion of General Smuts is highly valued in South Africa even though he is at the moment in opposition and not in power, and his advice, coupled with the warnings of many leading South African business men, will accomplish much to enlighten the people of the perplexing gold question. This is, admittedly, a different matter for the Union which is the leading gold-exporting country, but the disadvantages of maintaining the gold standard far outweigh the interests of the mine-owners, and already farmers and other producers are feeling the adverse effects of trading with dear money to exchange for cheaper coinage. In India the firm action taken by the Willingdon administration has overcome a situation which threatened seriously for some time. Even in Bombay, where the riots were most disorderly, the situation is in hand and the authorities appear to be in full control. Accompanying the brighter news from the three Dominions, Ireland, South Africa and India, is an encouraging absence of any disquieting news from any other parts of our vast and far-flung Empire. Indeed in Hong Kong, to cite one case, a very successful Empire Fair was held. At a time when the Imperial spirit should be cultivated to the utmost, and when the "Buy British" movement needs every stimulus, such a function in the Colony contributes in no small measure to the general Empire movement. It was the first occasion that such a Fair had been held here and its outstanding success is most gratifying. In other sections of the British Commonwealth hopeful signs are evident. In Australia the ousting of J. T. Lang, the Socialist Premier of New South Wales, has made possible the realisation of the ideal of a "United Australia." New Zealand possesses a National Government similar to that in England, and in Canada there is a distinct enthusiasm for the approaching Conference.

The various Governments, British, Dominion and Colonial are manifesting a real interest in the Conference, the significance of which is recognised everywhere. Most of the delegations have already been decided and the wealth of talent in the various personnel ensures a gathering which will include the majority of the leading statesmen in the Empire. All attention will be focussed on Ottawa in July and if the early preparations can be viewed as a guide the Conference which means so much to Britishers will be attended with success.

## SPANISH AIRMAN ON HIS FLIGHT

Nearly Overcome by  
Petrol Fumes.

HOPES TO LEAVE FOR  
MANILA SOON

After a series of unfortunate delays, Senor Fernando Rein y Loring the Spanish aviator, who is making a solo trip from Madrid to Manila, arrived in Hong Kong, shortly after 11 a.m. on Friday.

Senor Loring said the trip was purely a pleasure trip, and that he hoped to make his final hop to Manila if the weather permitted in two days' time.

Describing the latter stage of his flight he said that after leaving Mongkai, where he was forced down by bad weather, his petrol tank started to leak, and the fumes tended to overpower him. He turned back and managed to reach Fort Bayard where he carried out repairs and started again.

Tank Repaired

After flying for an hour and a quarter the tank commenced to leak again and he was forced back to Fort Bayard for a second time, and after being supplied with proper repair materials from Hong Kong the tank was mended and he set out for Hong Kong at 7.15 a.m.

Asked as to his flight so far, Senor Loring stated that he left Madrid on April 24 for Malaga where he arrived safely. From there he flew to Argel and thence to Tunis, where he arrived on the following day, resuming his flight to Tunis on the same day. He then made the hop to Tripoli, and touched at Sirte, Benghazi, Torbush, and Cairo, this completing almost one-third of the journey.

He then continued to Gaza, Amman, Bagdad, Bushire, Linger, Jask, Karachi, Jodhpur, Allahabad, Calcutta, Chittagong, Akyab, Rangoon, Bangkok, Lakhone, Hanoi, Mongkai, Fort Bayard, Taiping and Hong Kong.

The total journey, he said, amounted to 15,565 kilometres. On the way from Akyab to Rangoon, he was compelled to make a forced landing through water getting into his petrol supply and entering his carburettor, but he cleared the trouble in about 20 minutes and continued his flight.

Reception in Kowloon.

The plane in which Senor Loring is making his flight is a Loring high-wing monoplane, with a cruising speed of 140 kilometres per hour and a maximum speed of 185 kilometres per hour.

A reception given in honour of the flyer by the Spanish community, was held in the Peninsula Hotel, Mr. R. E. Farrell, Acting Spanish Consul delivering a brief speech of welcome. A programme of entertainment has been arranged for Senor Loring during his stay in the Colony.

Personal Pars.

Mr. Philip Jacks resumed duty as Land Officer on the termination of his appointment to be an additional Judge of the Supreme Court, with effect from May 21, 1932.

During the absence on leave of Senor Don Patricio Smart-Fabres, Consul for Chile in Hong Kong, Mr. Antonio Botelho will be in charge of the Chilean Consulate.

News in Brief.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that the order declaring Saigon to be a place at which small-pox prevailed has been rescinded.

CLOUDY GENERALLY.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory last night, states:—

The anti-cyclone over North China has increased in intensity; depressions are situated over Tongking and the Loochoos.

Forecast:—South winds, moderate; probably freshening from east; cloudy generally.

## BIG GOLD SHIPMENT FROM AMERICA

\$30,000,000 CHIEFLY  
INTENDED FOR FRANCE

COVERING FOREIGN WITHDRAWALS

A further shipment of \$30,000,000 worth of gold is being shipped from the United States to Europe and this in spite of the fact that \$72,000,000 was shipped last week, making a record for this year. The latest shipment is stated to be intended chiefly for France.

The Federal Reserve is also reported to be utilising the provisions of the new Act for releasing gold to replenish its stocks. It is estimated that over \$1,000,000,000 is still available for release under the Act and this amount should be ample to cover Foreign withdrawals.

New York, Yesterday.

In spite of the fact that \$72,000,000 worth of gold was shipped from the United States last week, the record for this year, a further \$30,000,000 is being forwarded to Europe today and to-morrow, chiefly intended for France.

During the past few weeks the Federal Reserve has been utilis-

ing the provisions of the recent Act for releasing gold above the minimum of legal coverage to replenish its stocks of free gold.

It is estimated that over \$1,000,000,000 worth of gold can still be released owing to this Act, and this amount should be ample to cover all possible withdrawals of foreign short-term credits. —  
Reuters' American Service.

## "Honour Slaying" Revelations

(Continued from Page 1.)

talities hoodlums resulting in an inevitable wave of crime.

Sexual Crimes Prevalent.

"Crimes of a sexual nature have been prevalent in the Island for the past ten years, but until about two years ago they were confined to native women. Things were let slide, and no one took very much notice of the crimes, and news of the outrages with the full facts seldom reached the mainland."

"Assaults on white women commenced about two years ago, and have been gradually increasing in number. With it a racial feeling has also been sub-consciously growing without, it seems, anyone being aware of it. The assault on Mrs. Massie happened at a very propitious moment, and marked the bursting point of a racial hatred that had been generating for years."

"Nothing ever stirred the equanimity of the Island as did the assault on Mrs. Massie. It seemed as if the whole Island had just awakened. Police regulations were tightened, and a new Police Chief appointed. A general overhaul of the whole judicial authorities took place."

The First Trial.

"At the first trial of the four men who were alleged to have committed the assault, the jury disagreed in spite of the fact that Mrs. Massie had identified three of them as her assailants."

"A re-trial was to have taken place on May 25, but on January 25, Joe Kahahawai, a big brute of a man, a typical specimen of a low mentality hoodlum, was abducted by Lieut. Massie, Mrs. Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie, and two enlisted seamen, Jones and Lord, who were attached to a submarine."

"It is an opinion that the abductors had no intention of killing Kahahawai, but were going to give him a beating. Be that as it may, they were found in a car with the dead body of their prisoner, which they were trying to dispose of."

"Then came the trial which attracted so much interest. Kelly, the prosecuting Attorney in the case was the man who had been appointed following the overhaul of the judicial department, and it was his first case."

A Splendid Defence.

"It was obvious that he was all out to get a conviction, but Clarence Darrow, for the defence, put up a splendid fight, and it came as a

tremendous surprise when a verdict of "guilty" of manslaughter was returned, more especially in view of the fact that there were five white men on the jury, who constituted a majority."

"Contrary to the many rumours there were no disorderly scenes during the trial and the only extra precautionary measure was the stationing of Police officers around the Court House and the searching for firearms of the people who entered the Court. Reports stating that machine guns were posted outside the Court are positively untrue. On the day the verdict was expected a touring car was drawn up near the door of the Court with rifles unobtrusively laid on the floor, but this action was regarded by many as the act of the new Chief of Police, who was taking no risks, and had no wish to follow his predecessor."

A Puzzling Case.

"During the trial it was never definitely established who did the actual killing of Joe Kahahawai, and it will never be known."

"It is the most puzzling case I have seen," continued Mr. Owen, "but it has one redeeming feature. It will result in the cleaning up of the bad element of the Island. Even now great strides are being made throughout Honolulu, and there is no doubt that shortly there will be a vast improvement in conditions there, and the low mentality class of hoodlum will be eliminated."

"The mistake in the past has been that everyone has been living in an island paradise, paying little or no attention to the great changes that have come about in recent years, and the startling increase of sexual crimes. These crimes have brought with them, slowly but surely racial hatred, culminating in the great "Honour Slaying Trial."

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has made the following appointments:—

Mr. John Charles Lang to act as Assistant Secretary to the Sanitary Board, with effect from May 26, 1932, until further notice.

Dr. James William Anderson to be a Member of the Medical Board, for a term of three years, with effect from March 1, 1932.

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SAUCE

The ORIGINAL and genuine Worcestershire



The China Mail  
SPORTS ALMANAC  
Price 50 cents.

# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932.

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—Not Days Old!**

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**BEEL IT BACKWARDS.**

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FRESH MILK POWDERED

Agents: — YUE LEE YUEN.



## SUMMER DELIGHTS

### ICE CREAM

That will delight all from  
Children to Grand Papa's.

### OUR SODA FOUNTAIN

HAS DELICIOUS DRINKS.

TRY OUR RESTAURANT.

**CANADIAN CONFECTIONERY.**

Tai Ping Building.

Queen's Rd. C.



Bridal group at the wedding of Dr. Kwong Sum-chi, Ph.D. (Chem.), Berlin, and Miss Yip Yook-ying which took place at the Hop Yai Church, Bonham Road, last Saturday.—(Ying Ming.)



"The Caruso of Portugal," Mr. Lomelina da Silva who will sing at the Peninsula Hotel, Rose Room, on June 2.



Dr. Kwong Sum-chi and Miss Yip Yook-ying photographed after the ceremony.—(Ying Ming.)



"Oh, For a Man" featuring Jeanette Macdonald and Reginald Denny which starts to-day at the King's.



This little sampan girl does the duties of nurse in a patient manner.

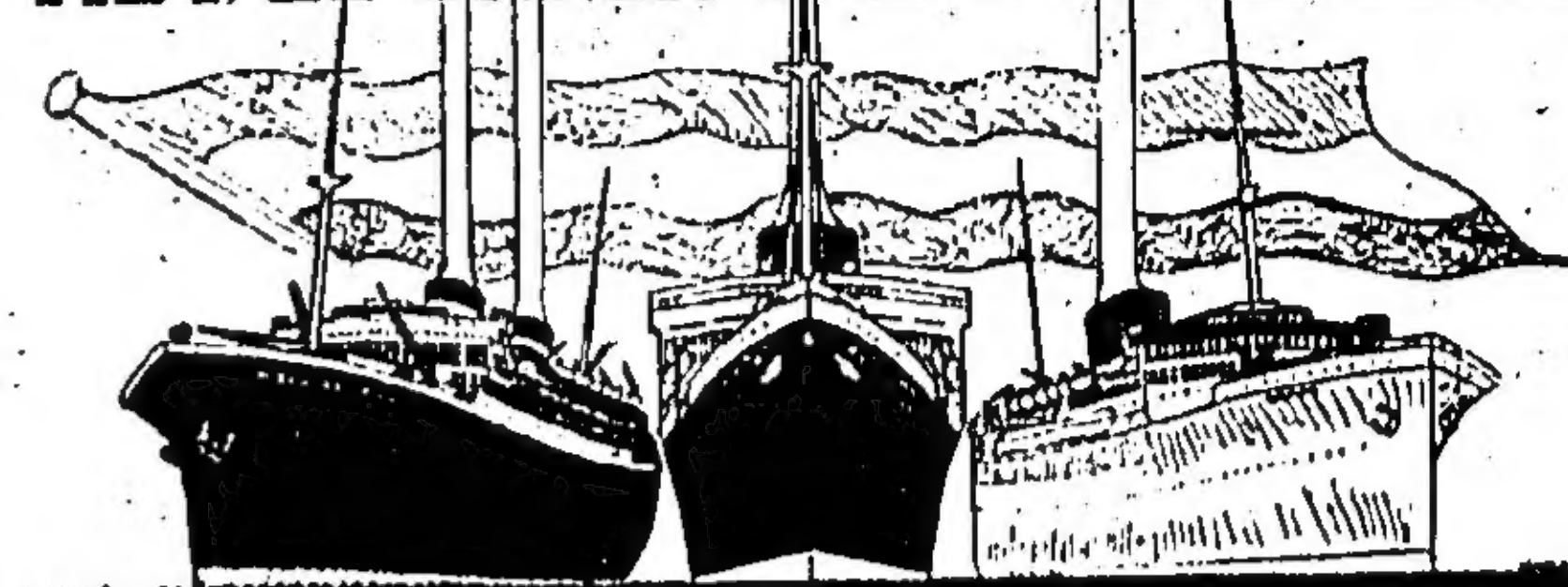


A winsonne lass of the sea who is not afraid of the camera.



B.C. Athletic Association Girls' Volley Ball team who commenced their season's fixtures recently.

## TRAVEL UNDER THE DUTCH FLAG



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## DEAF? --



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**SCHMIDT & CO.**  
GLOUCESTER BUILDING, DES VOEUX ROAD, C.

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TO KEEP YOUR KITCHEN  
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# Mainly Women



## PETTICOAT INFLUENCE FASHIONS.

**P**ETTICOAT Influence depends a great deal on pretty clothes, as is quite obvious from the play at the King's recently. The frocks of the two women characters are not perhaps outstandingly modern or out, as many stage gowns are; but they are well chosen and becoming.

As the pretty young matron, Miss Elizabeth Ripley wears a graceful dinner gown of lace, cut on slender lines, with a double flounced skirt and short cape at the back. Her waist-length jacket of chiffon with cape sleeves, is rose beige. White ring velvet makes her second evening gown, a formal affair encrusted with rhinestones on the bodice to give a bolero effect, and with a strap of crystals cutting the low back décolletage. The soft flowing lines of the skirt dip into a hint of a train.

Gold lace and lame is an imposing combination, particularly when the wearer is dark, regal

and handsome. Miss Alma Grahame chooses gold metal lace cut very plainly for her evening gown, and over it wears a magnificent glimmering wrap of gold lame, colored luxuriously in sable. Dark eyed people, please copy! The effect is stunning.



## PLAYTIME FASHIONS

### Simple Home Beauty Treatment

#### Doing Away With Those Tired Lines.

**N**OWADAYS there is very little surplus cash over at the end of the month to spend on expensive creams and face packs so it behooves us one and all to put on our thinking caps to find a way out as we simply must take care of our looks even if we do go shabby for the time being. It is a simple matter to acquire a new frock or rig out but we cannot recapture faded charms without going to a lot of trouble and expense.

Guarding one's complexion in the tropics is not an easy matter and the body has enemies to fight both within and without. Internally there are the things we eat and drink which are apt to poison our system and there are toxic substances which create fatigue and worry. Dust and germs are the external enemies out here and the strong rays of the sun necessitate incessant vigilance to try and keep a youthful looking skin as long as possible.

#### Which is Your Type?

There are three types of skin and the thing to do is to decide under which category you place your own, whether it is normal, dry or oily. Some women are fortunate enough to retain their normal skin all their days while others are afflicted with spots and pimples, etc., which need careful treatment. It is a well known fact that a really beautiful complexion comes rather from within than without and is chiefly a matter of general health. Out here, however, most of us suffer from the tremendous heat and lose every vestige of colour soon after we

come out. There is one very important point to remember, however, for women who are sometimes bothered with pimples, blind boils, etc., on their faces, and that is to take more fluid each day. A woman in this country should drink at least twelve tumblers of cold water each day. It may sound a great deal but it isn't really when you come to consider the matter carefully. This is an excellent rule of life both from a health and beauty culture point of view.

#### The Epsom Salts Facial.

The varied activities of the modern woman put a constant strain upon her physical resources. If this is permitted to continue indefinitely the tired lines that show up will soon develop into real wrinkles, and in this bright sunlight it is a difficult matter to hide these complexion flaws. We cannot afford to experiment on

speculative toilet purchases. It is far better to be sure your simple beauty regime will do what is required of it. If, therefore, a toning treatment is given to the face the increased circulation will bring a fresh supply of blood to the faded tissues wiping out temporary signs of nervous strain.

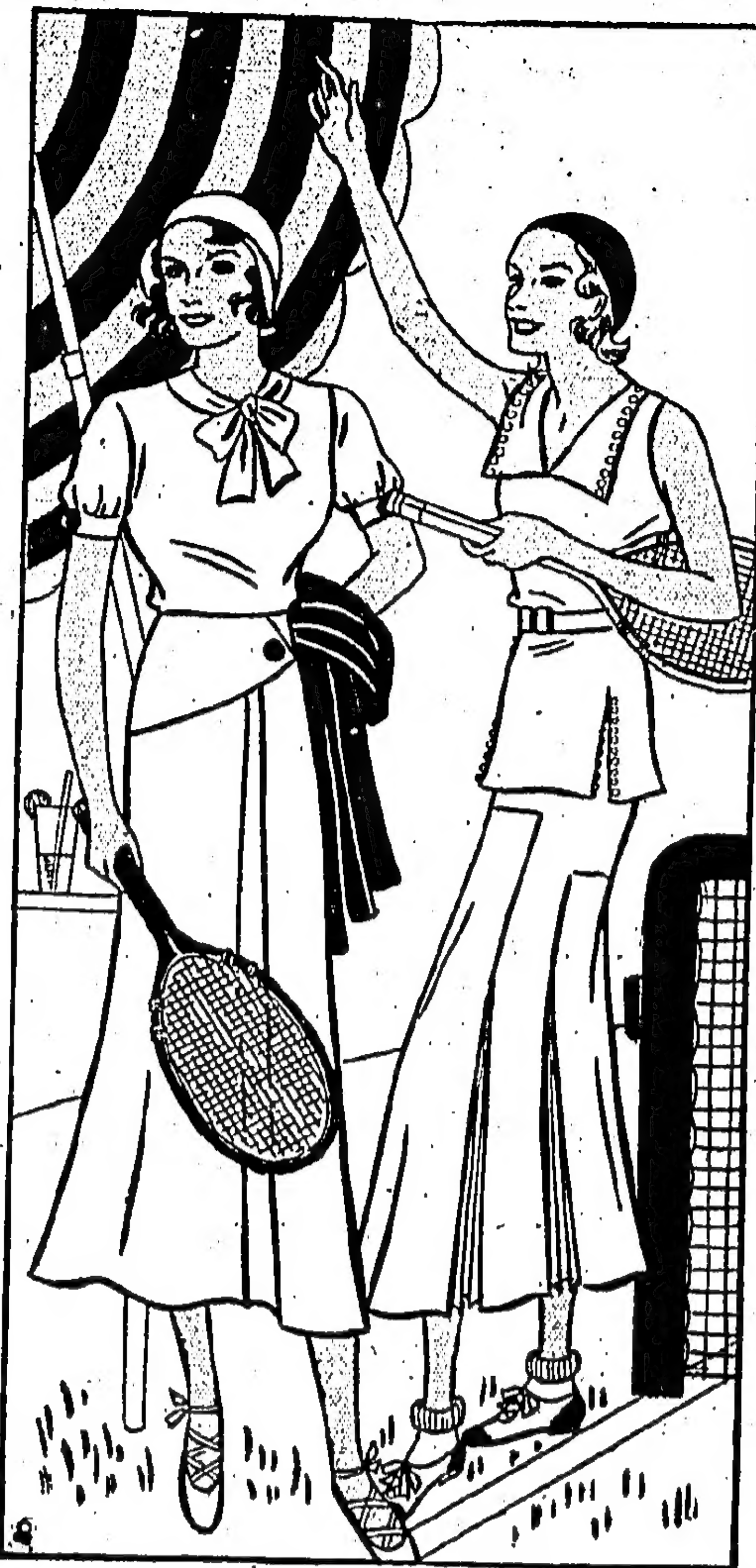
The Epsom Salts Facial is a very satisfactory rejuvenator and is very quickly applied, as ten minutes is all the time that is required for the actual treatment. You will need one packet of Epsom Salts and two bowls one filled with very warm water and the other with cold water besides the usual cleansing preparations you are in the habit of using.

First of all you must set about cleansing the face with the particular cream you fancy, then remove the first application and smooth the second one over the skin letting it remain on while you prepare the Epsom Salts water.

#### Method of Procedure.

Into the bowl containing the very warm water put two table-spoonsful of Epsom Salts, and into the other containing the cold water put the same amount of Epsom Salts. Then while the salts are dissolving remove the cold cream from your face and neck. When all the cream has been wiped off saturate a cloth with the hot Epsom Salts Water and wring it out a little before holding it to the face for a moment. Repeat these hot applications three or four times. Then take the second cloth and dipping it out hold it to the face and neck. Repeat this twelve or fifteen times. Then pat the face dry and look in your mirror to behold a skin sparkling with life and vivid colour. Look closer to prove to yourself the tired times around the eyes, nose and

(Continued in Next Column.)



mouth have completely disappeared. If the skin is inclined to dryness try massaging in a thin film of nourishing cream after drying it.

#### Astringent Lotion.

For those who would like to know of a good Astringent I give the following recipe:—  
4 ounces Rose Water.  
1 dram Boric Acid.  
1 dram Tincture of Benzoin.  
2 ounces of Witch Hazel, or any good Cream.

#### Method.

Add benzoin drop by drop to rose water. Dissolve the boric acid in the witch hazel. Add the two solutions together. Shake well before using and apply with cotton wool.

**For Removing Sunburn.**  
Cucumber is well known for cleansing the skin and removing sunburn. Cut thin slices of cucumber, dip these in milk, preferably sour, and rub all over the face and neck.

## LOUIS FRENCH HAIR DRESSER FOR LADIES.



### WAKE UP SMILING!

What a lot of love affairs are destroyed at the hour of awakening; a satisfied longing is a severe judge. In the eyes of a lover, last night's beauty serves as a criterion for that of the next day.

TO BE BEAUTIFUL AT ALL HOURS get a GALLIA Permanent Wave.

Your hair will never be in disorder.

The soft and light waves make a frame for the morning smile which tends to multiply its seduction.

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## REALISTIC

### CROQUIGNOLE METHOD PERMANENT WAVING MACHINE.

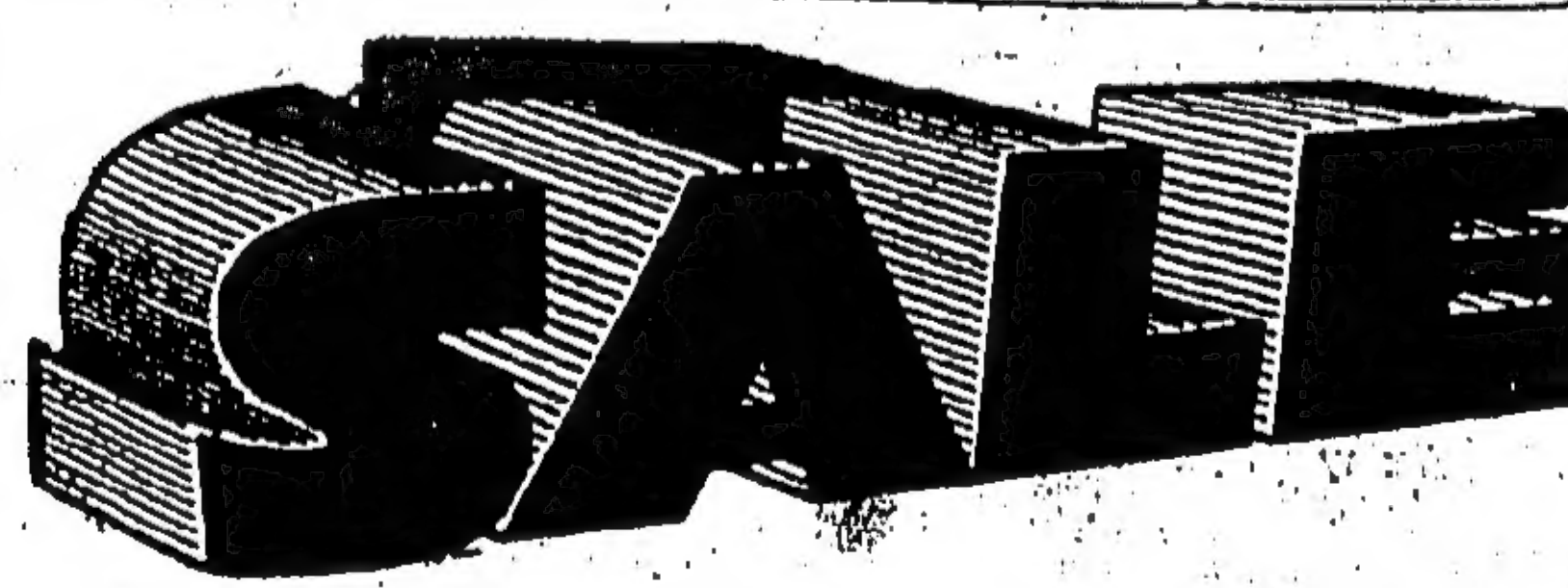
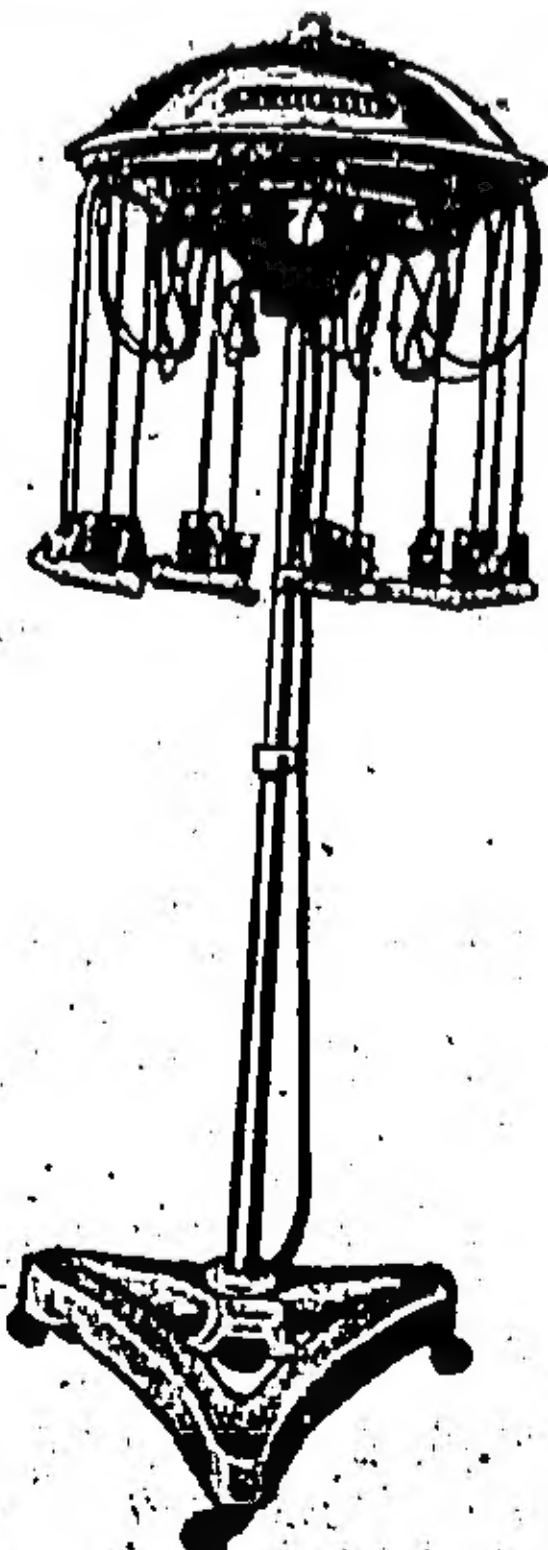
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**POP**

THE INQUIRING THEATRE-GOER.

**YOU'RE VERY LATE, SIR!**

**THEY'VE ALREADY PLAYED ONE ACT!**

**HAVE THEY, WHICH ONE?**

**TO BE SCIENTIFIC IS TO BE EXACT.**

**I'M LOOKING FOR A PHOTOGRAPH, MA FOUND IN A GRAVEL PIT —**

**A SKELETON OF A BRONTOSAURUS**

**THAT DIED 3,000,000 YEARS AGO LAST FRIDAY**

**WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?**

**AND YET THEY SAY IT'S A MAN'S WORLD.**

**WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH A NEW HAT?**

**WHAT A THOUGHTFUL OLD DEAR YOU ARE!**

**—OF COURSE I'D LIKE A NEW FROCK WITH IT!**

**JUST BEFORE POP'S PET SPEAKEASY WAS RAIDED.**

**DO YOU JUST GLANCE AT THE BOTTLE TO TELL HOW MUCH BRANDY A CUSTOMER HAS HAD?**

**YES, SIR!**

**ISN'T THERE A BETTER WAY THAN THAT?**

**YES, SIR —**

**—JUST GLANCE AT THE CUSTOMER!**

# REMEMBER IT ALWAYS COSTS LESS AT WHITEAWAYS.

RELIABLE MAKES OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE. ALL BRITISH.



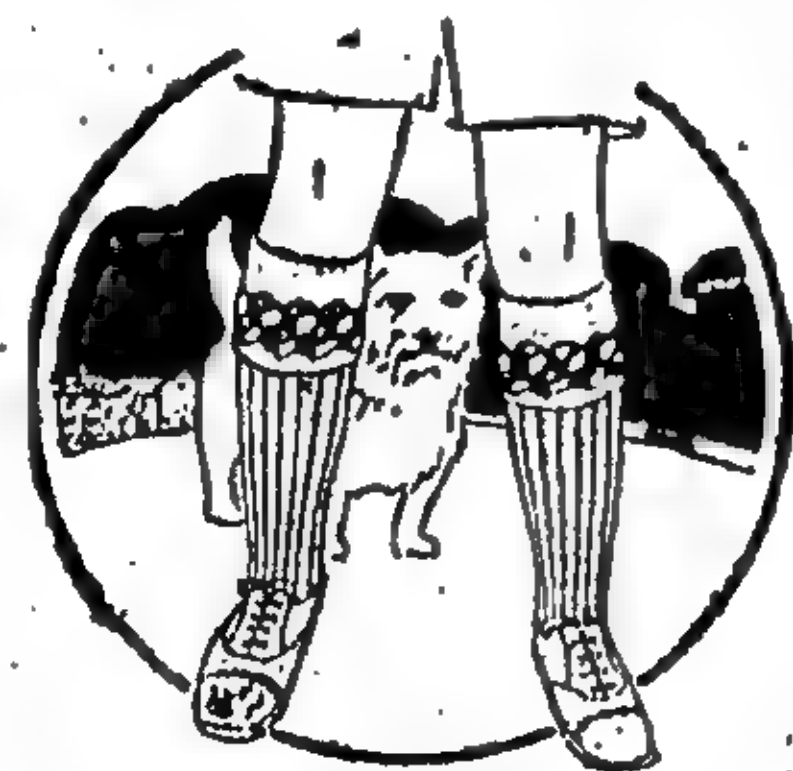
**"ARISTOC" No. 2992.** The super quality of cobweb fineness and new open work lace-cloze so much in fashion among ladies of taste, with slipper heel, tapered toe, Continental stepped in feet of finest lisle for extra strength and fully fashioned silk from top to toe, new shades of Mode, Shell Pink, Dawn for evening wear, and French Nude.

**New Price \$9.95**

**"ARISTOC" PURE SILK HOSE.** They wash and wash, and wear and wear. No. 2898. Medium weight pure silk for hard wear full fashioned point heel, Continental shaped feet and flat join at back, fashionable

Colours: Shell Pink, Dawn, Bubinga, French Nude, Miraje, Beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 inches.

**New Price \$7.95.**



**BOYS' GOLF HOSE.**

Boys' Summer weight hose with turnover tops in light worsted and Cashmere. Light and dark grey lous, etc., etc.

Sizes: 6 to 10 inches.

**\$1.95 to \$5.50 Pair.**

**"Three Knots" HOSIERY OF QUALITY**

"Three Knot's Hosiery is a British made hose and will give every satisfaction.

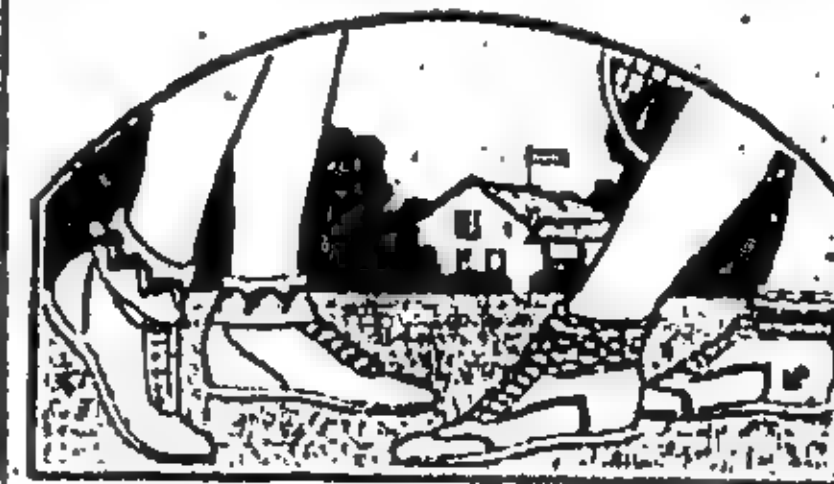
New Numbers and Prices.

**Black Label. No. 100.**

Black Rose-Beige F. Mills **NEW PRICE \$4.50 Pair.**

**Black Label. No. 200.**

Tan Blush Sun Bronze Omar Du Barry **NEW PRICE \$3.95 Pair.**



**ANKLE HOSE FOR SUMMER WEAR.**

Plain white and Tussore Cotton and Art Silk Ankle Hose. All sizes for Children and ladies. 2 to 12 inches.

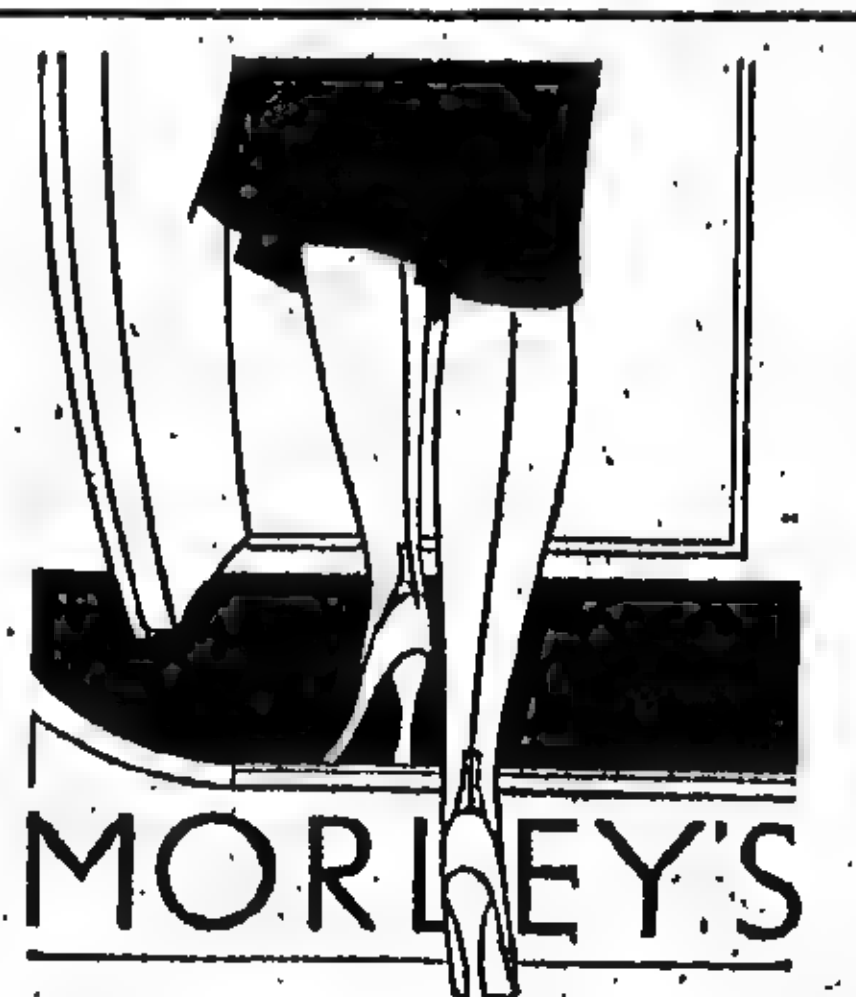
**Price \$1.60 to \$2.50.**

Plain white and Tussore with check and stripe tops. **90 Cts. to \$2.25 pr.**

**MORLEY'S HOSE.**

Fine cotton Hose, made of fine Egyptian Cotton, in white or Black. Specially suitable for uniform, etc. All sizes.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$3.50 pair.**



**"DELPHINE" Pure Silk Hose.**

Spring Knit, Pure dye, white elastic tops, and extra strong mercerised cotton tops and feet. New Colours in all sizes.

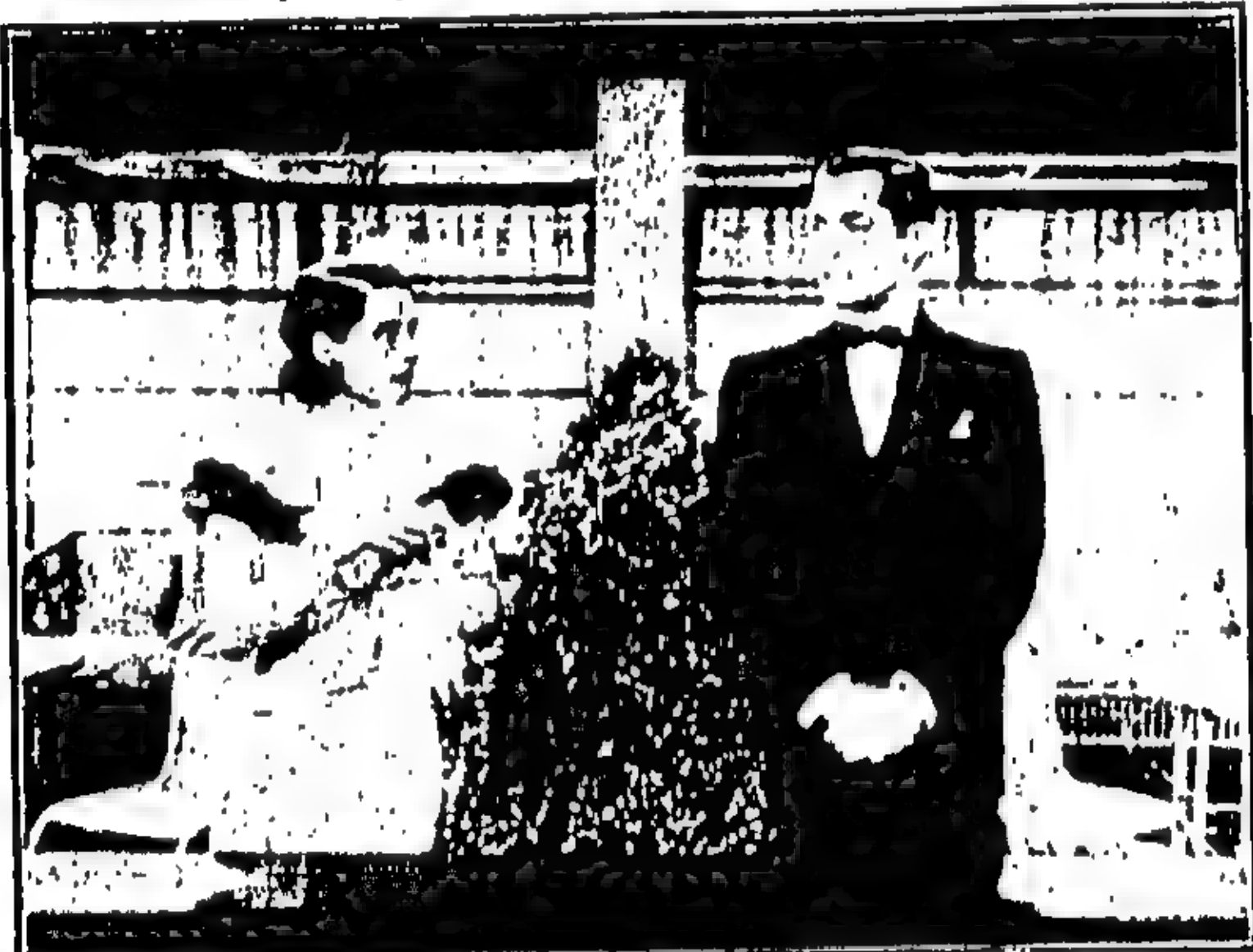
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The old and the new.—The latest in Opel cars photographed near the famous Loonghwa Pagoda. This pagoda was built in the Han Dynasty and is over 2,000 years old, and although destroyed by the Yellow Nest bandits was rebuilt more than 1,500 years ago. The Opel car is rapidly assuring popularity in China due to its economy of operation.



Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery as they appear in "Private Lives" now showing at the Queen's.



The heroine of "The Love Parade" now appearing at the King's in "Oh, For a Man!"



Joan Marsh, one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most charming blonde players.



Teams of the Hong Kong Girls' Volley Ball Club taken on the occasion of the opening of the season at Caroline Hill last Saturday.—(Ying Ming.)



A pretty landscape of the country near Canton.—(Photographed by Mr. B. Schroter.)



High up on Ma On Shan near Taipei.—(Photographed by Mr. B. Schroter.)



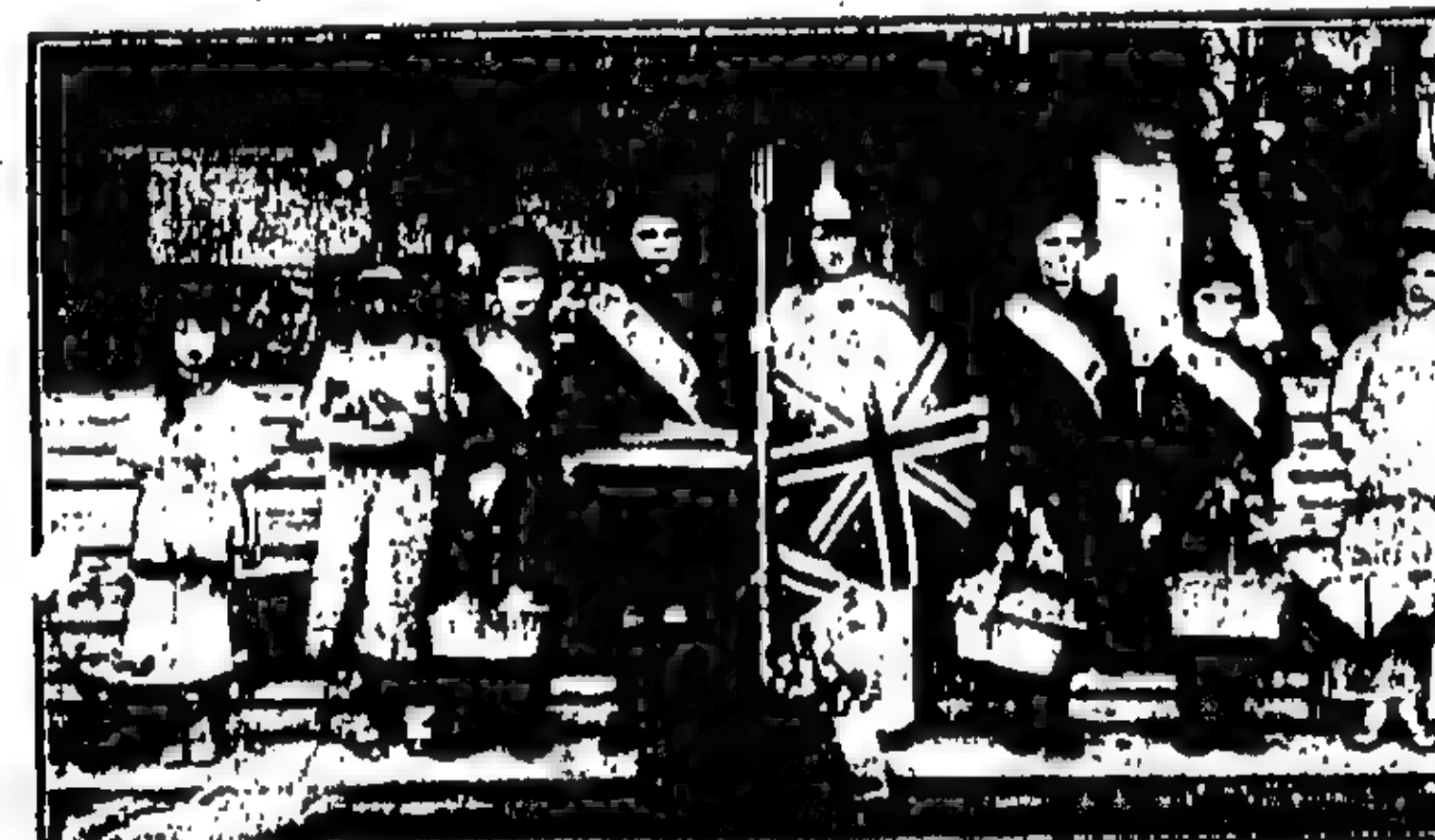
Behind the scenes with Dorothy Mackall and Humphrey Bogart, who play opposite each other in Columbia's new comedy-drama, "Love Affair." The screen play is an adaptation of the novel by Ursula Parrott.



A few of the members of the Empire Fair Committee who were responsible for its success.



A section of the Empire Fair showing produce from the New Territories.



Representatives of the British Empire as they appeared at the Empire Fair held at the Peninsula Hotel.



When out upon the briny deep, frocks are left behind. Madge Evans wears a costume in keeping with the occasion consisting of gaily-striped shirt—white trousers, yachting cap and white slippers.

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# GOLF PROGRESS IN KOWLOON

## New Club House Opening On June 4

### Great Advance Of Club During 7 Years' Existence

#### HOPES HELD FOR 18-HOLE COURSE

An event of great significance and benefit to the golfing fraternity of Kowloon will take place on Saturday, June 4, when H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands will open the new club-house of the Kowloon Golf Club.

The progress this Club has made during the last seven years reflects on the popularity of the grand old game, and with continual applications for membership the future success of the Club is assured.

THE Government's decision in 1923 to acquire the land, then being used as King's Park Golf Course, for a recreational park, necessitated the enthusiastic golfers of Kowloon to look further afield. With the offer of ground in the vicinity of Kowloon City and a government grant of \$5,000, it was decided at an informal meeting held in the Sanitary Board room on November 26, 1923, to proceed with the so-called Kowloon Golf Scheme, and a provisional committee was formed to go ahead with the necessary work.

First General Meeting in 1924. The first general meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club was held at the Central British School on April 24, 1924, when Mr. T. E. Claxton presided over a large gathering of golfers. The office bearers who were elected at this meeting comprised the majority of those who had acted on the provisional committee, and were responsible for the lay-out and general management of the club in its early days, and the laying of the foundation for the present popularity of this sporting nine hole course.

The Official Opening. On December 7, 1924, the course was opened for play, but the official opening did not take place until June 18, 1925, when H.E. Sir Edward Stubbs and H.E. Sir John Fowler, K.C.M.G., played over the course. This match played over nine holes resulted in H.E. the Governor defeating the General by two holes. During the course of his remarks at the opening ceremony the General went on to say that as far as the War Department was concerned, he had been very glad indeed to help the Club, but he rather looked upon it as being to their mutual advantage in that the club had so very much improved the surroundings that it was much better for the rifle ranges.

Improvements Appreciated. Although the military now use the rifle range to a great extent, usually on week days before noon, they seldom use the range over the week-ends and holidays, and the members of the club have appreciated the improvements to the eighth fairway where the overhead telephone line to the butts was removed and placed underground. Also the widening of the road, which has greatly improved the approach to the Club-house.

Development of the Course. In the early days the nucleus of the new club, who were connected with the King's Park course consisted of 75 members from the

U.S.R.C. 75 from the K.C.C. and 60 from the K.B.G.C.

The course required a lot of attention, but the passing of time saw a marshy piece of land, which was occasionally used as a rifle range, gradually develop into green fairways and well kept greens. The valley was drained and ditched, new greens were laid down and further progress was made, when in 1926 the opening of the new Club house extension was carried out on Armistice Day on this occasion the Club played a team of Y.M.C.A. golfers and it is interesting to note that this is now an annual fixture, and a popular one.

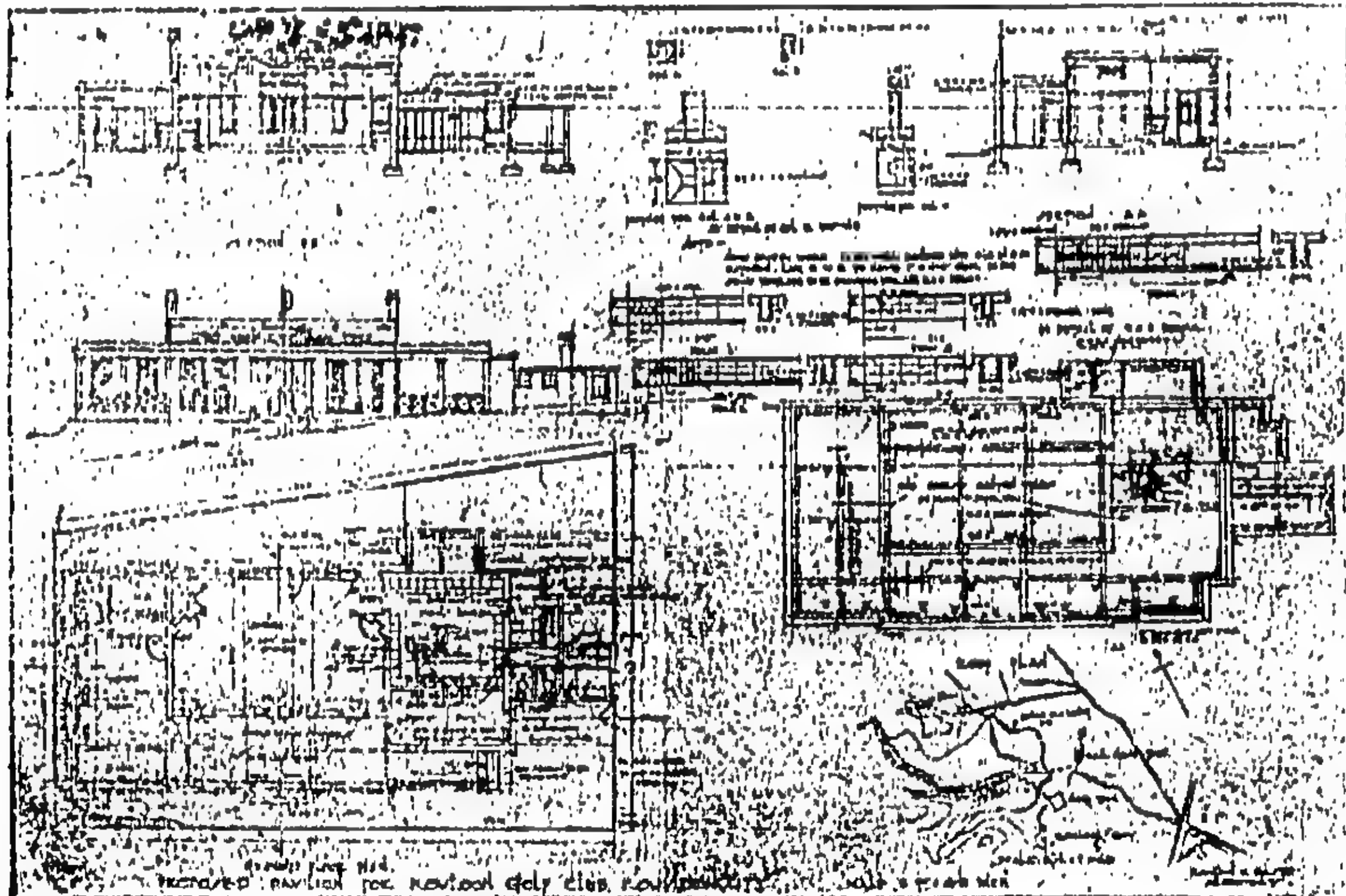
Sporting Nin Hole Course. After the extension to the Club house more time was spent on the bettering of the course, and with the building of new greens, the addition of bunkers and the extension of tees, the course was considerably lengthened and improved. Although still on the short side for those who classify themselves as "tigers" it is full of tricks, and is as sporting, a nine hole course as one could wish for.

#### The New Building.

Eventually the Club-house called for attention—of frail structure, the appearance of white ant, and battered by typhoon gales for four years necessitated immediate attention, but nothing was done in the matter until the typhoon blow of August, 1930, demolished the North wall and part of the front. Following this, action was taken and plans were prepared and passed, for the splendid solid structure which will be opened on June 4. The new building has been built on the old site and embodies the old army shelter which has been used as a locker room since the founding of the club. Electric light, fans and other up-to-date appliances have also been added, while the lady members have been given every consideration in the scheme of things.

#### Hope for 18 Holes.

And so the Kowloon Golf Club forges ahead, achieving further progress, according to the history of the club, attention will be turned to further improvements to the course, and it is to be hoped that in the not too distant future, achievement in this respect will provide the K.C.C. with an eighteen hole course.



Architects, Raven and Dasto.

Architects drawing of the new club-house.

## THREE CHINESE ESTATES

\$30,800 Left by a  
Woman.

Cheng Tam Shi, alias Tam Fung-shin, alias Cheng (or Chang) Tam-fung (or Foon) Sin, married woman, who died at 43, Conduit Road, Hong Kong, on October 20, 1931, left local estate valued at \$30,800.

Letters of administration, with the will annexed, have been granted by the Supreme Court to her husband, Cheng Fat, merchant, of the same address.

In her will testatrix directed that her estate is to be under the absolute control and management of her son, Cheng Kwai-on.

Local estate valued at \$17,800 was left by Tso Kit-sam, who died intestate at 41, Gilman Bazaar on January 27 this year.

His widow, Tso Tang Shi, of the same address, has been granted letters of administration by the Supreme Court.

Hong Kong estate valued at \$17,400 was left by Fong Owen, alias Fong (or Kwong) King-hon, alias Fong Heung-chi, who died at 15, Wellington Street on January 14 this year.

Probate of his will has been granted to the widow, Fong Yan Shi, of the same address, to whom the whole of the estate is bequeathed under the will which appointed her sole Executrix.

# OPEL

Product of General Motors

## AUTO ACCIDENT TOLL HIGH

Chicago.

Automobile accidents killed 33 out of every 100,000 people in Illinois in 1931, the state department of public health reports. Fatalities last year were 2,333, an increase of 172 per cent. over the 728 of 1920. Since 1920 a total of 18,051 persons have been killed.

Loyang, May 15.

Both the ministries of industries and education have decided to move their offices back to Nanking. The decision is said to be a result of an order recently received here from the Central authorities in Nanking. Accordingly, steps are being taken by the two ministries to wind up their business here during the next few days.

## SOLDIER FINED FOR ASSAULT

Altercation Over Taxi  
Fare.

### CONFLICTING DEFENCE.

An altercation which arose over a taxi fare, amounting to \$4.40, resulted in the appearance of Private John Roberts, of the South Wales Borderers, before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday morning, when he was charged with having assaulted Yuen Fan, the driver of the taxi, at Gough Hill Police Station on Friday night.

Roberts, who at the time, was in company with Private S. J. Owens and Private D. J. Price, both of the same regiment, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The driver, in evidence, said that the party hired the taxi from the Star Ferry for a journey to the Peak. On reaching Stubbs Road, they decided to return to the St. Francis Hotel in town. After this and on arrival at the Peak, the taxi-meter read \$4.40, Roberts was willing to pay only \$2, and an argument arose. Two Indian policemen came on the scene, and the party all went to the Police Station.

Owens entered the charge room first. The driver, who was standing near the taxi persuading the other two to alight, was struck on the head with, he alleged, Roberts' cane, but he warded the blow with his hand.

Sub-Inspector Chester-Woods, officer-in-charge of the Station, spoke to the soldiers, and the bill was settled later. On noticing that Roberts and Price had refused to get out of the car on being requested by the driver, Inspector Chester-Woods went out and ordered them to do so. They at first refused, but later complied. The men were sober.

Roberts, on oath, declared that he never struck the driver. He had a few pints to drink but was not drunk. He stated the Inspector did not come out to the car, outside the Police Station.

Owens stated that the Inspector did come out followed by an Indian policeman dressed in white muffs, while Price in evidence, said that the Indian was dressed in uniform. Both agreed that Roberts did not strike the driver.

His Worship said that the defence was very unsatisfactory. He convicted Roberts and imposed a fine of \$10.

Lieut. Cresswell, S.W.B., said that Roberts was a good, clean soldier; and had never had a charge of this nature brought against him before.

## SAILOR REFUSED BEER

Causes Damage at  
Restaurant.

### HEAVILY FINED.

Before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, Able Seaman T. P. Carroll, of H.M.S. Caradoc, pleaded not guilty to the following charges:—

- assault on a Chinese male customer at the Tai Shing Restaurant.
- malicious damage to a wooden door, the property of Mr. T. Houlshe, of 90, Johnston Road.
- malicious damage to two earthen ware pots and 18 dishes at the Tai Shing Restaurant.

Prosecuting, Sub-Inspector C. Rozeksky said that shortly before midnight on Friday, the defendant, in company with another rating, went to the Tai Shing Restaurant, but it was closed. They went upstairs and knocked on the door of Mr. Houlshe, who apparently would not serve them.

They smashed the door down. They then went down to the restaurant, and when refused beer, began to break things on the premises. Carroll's friend got away, but Carroll went to the Wanchai Police Station and reported that they had refused to sell him beer. This was the outcome of the charges, said the Sub-Inspector.

After evidence supporting the prosecutor's opening statement had been given, his Worship decided to convict on all three charges, imposing fines as follows:—(a) \$5, (b) \$25, (c) \$25, with an additional \$30 as amends.

# CHINESE MOTOR SHIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

was short-lived for a further two hours search failed to find another person.

### TERROR AND PANIC.

Panic-stricken passengers, who in their terror, capsize the ship's only lifeboat, are blamed for the heavy loss of life which occurred.

The 13 that were saved were picked out of the water where they had been struggling for two hours by a lifeboat from the Tai Lee. They were in the last stages of exhaustion, and told a pitiful tale of suffering and panic.

According to the survivors the Hoikun had left Swatow for Canton with a crew of 20 and 40 passengers among whom were five children. She was heavily loaded with a cargo of kerosene. Shortly after dusk when they were about 18 miles out of Hong Kong there was a sudden shock which threw many of the passengers on the deck.

Panic swept the ship and when she started to settle by the head the passengers became uncontrollable. There was only one lifeboat which was launched with the greatest difficulty in the midst of the confusion. No sooner had it been lowered to the water when it was overturned by the frantic mob that tried to leap into it.

With the lifeboat gone and the ship expected to sink at any moment pandemonium reigned and many passengers leapt overboard. Those in the water were rapidly swept away by the current and their despairing cries, mingled with the frantic bellowing of four water buffaloes carried on the deck, added to the passengers' terror.

### FLARES USED.

Hope revived when the lights of the Tai Lee, bound from Kowloon to Hong Kong, were sighted in the distance. The few rockets on board had long ago been used and now frenzied efforts were made to attract attention with kerosene flares. Coats, robes, anything that would burn were soaked with kerosene and waved blazing in the air. Suddenly the steamer was seen to alter her course and they could hear her siren and whistle answering.

It became a race against time for it was obvious that the Hoikun couldn't last much longer. There was a sickening moment of despair when the pilot of the Tai Lee took his steamer clear past the sinking vessel at a distance of a quarter of a mile. They thought that she

was not going to stop. But the pilot knew all about those hidden rocks.

It was on account of those rocks that the Tai Lee was forced to anchor at such a distance that it took an interminable time for the lifeboat to come to the rescue. They were too late.

On board the Tai Lee when the flares were first sighted rumours of piracy spread over the ship and extra guards were posted and the engines were put to full speed. As the distance was lessened it seemed certain that the ship in distress was wrapped in flames. These later proved to be the kerosene flares.

Even at a distance the frantic screaming of the terror-stricken passengers could be heard over the water; excitement on the Tai Lee rose to a fever pitch. Captain H. S. Loud immediately ordered preparations made for launching a lifeboat. On account of the rocks in the Channel it was impossible to get near the sinking ship, which in the light of the flares was seen to be half submerged.

The wireless operator had immediately started sending out S.O.S. calls to nearby ships. It was known that it would be at least an hour before the three Kowloon boats that leave Hong Kong at 7 p.m. would arrive on the scene and no other help could be expected except from the Wing On which was at an unknown distance behind the Tai Lee.

### Cries for Help.

The Tai Lee anchored over a quarter-of-a-mile away. She had no searchlight to pick out the sinking ship on which now the flares were dying out. Cries for help could be heard from all directions and it was evident that the currents had scattered those who had jumped into the water. Over their shouts could be heard the faint piping of a whistle. Whether it was blown by some distant junk or by some swimmer was never discovered. The water buffaloes bellowed constantly.

When the lifeboat was launched there was almost a second tragedy. Five men manned it and barely escaped being dashed against the side of the ship by the choppy sea that was running at the time. Eventually they pulled away and were soon lost in the darkness.

Over toward the Hoikun everything was now dark and there was no way of telling whether or not

she still floated. A few scattered lights appeared; junks coming to the rescue with all the speed they could muster.

### Screaming Heard.

The next half-hour was the worst. One could simply lean against the rail and listen to the screaming which gradually grew fainter. Were they being carried away by the current or were they one by one giving up the struggle.

In the west appeared the lights of the three Kowloon boats from Hong Kong rushing to help. In the East the Wing On could be seen. Three red rockets soared up from the Tai Lee to guide them to the scene. More fishing junk lights appeared and soon the spot was as crowded as a busy harbour. But by then the cries had stopped entirely.

There was a cry from the starboard side of the Tai Lee and everybody rushed to that rail. The ship's lifeboat was coming back. As it came under the brightly lighted side over a dozen figures could be seen lying in the bottom. They were quickly lifted on board.

All were exhausted, some of them on the verge of collapse. They had been in the water for two hours.

The 27 men rescued by the junk were brought to Hong Kong yesterday afternoon, and along with the 13 rescued by the Tai Lee, were turned over to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, from where they were sent to the Tung Wah Hospital to wait until arrangements could be made to return them to their homes.

The Officer in Charge of the Station reported to the Harbour Master on Saturday that Chan Yee, Master of the Hoikun, attributed the disaster to submerged wreckage. She sank in 6 fathoms of water. The ship was carrying 4½ tons of cargo. It is known that the ship was old, but her value and that of the cargo is not known.

The ship was of Chinese Registry and to this is attributed the facts that only one lifeboat was carried and that no accurate information of the passenger list is available.

Great excitement reigned when those who had been rescued by the Tai Lee met those who had been rescued by the fishing junks. Each party had thought the other drowned. Friend and families were re-united and had a busy time comparing their harrowing experiences.



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# The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 29, 1932.

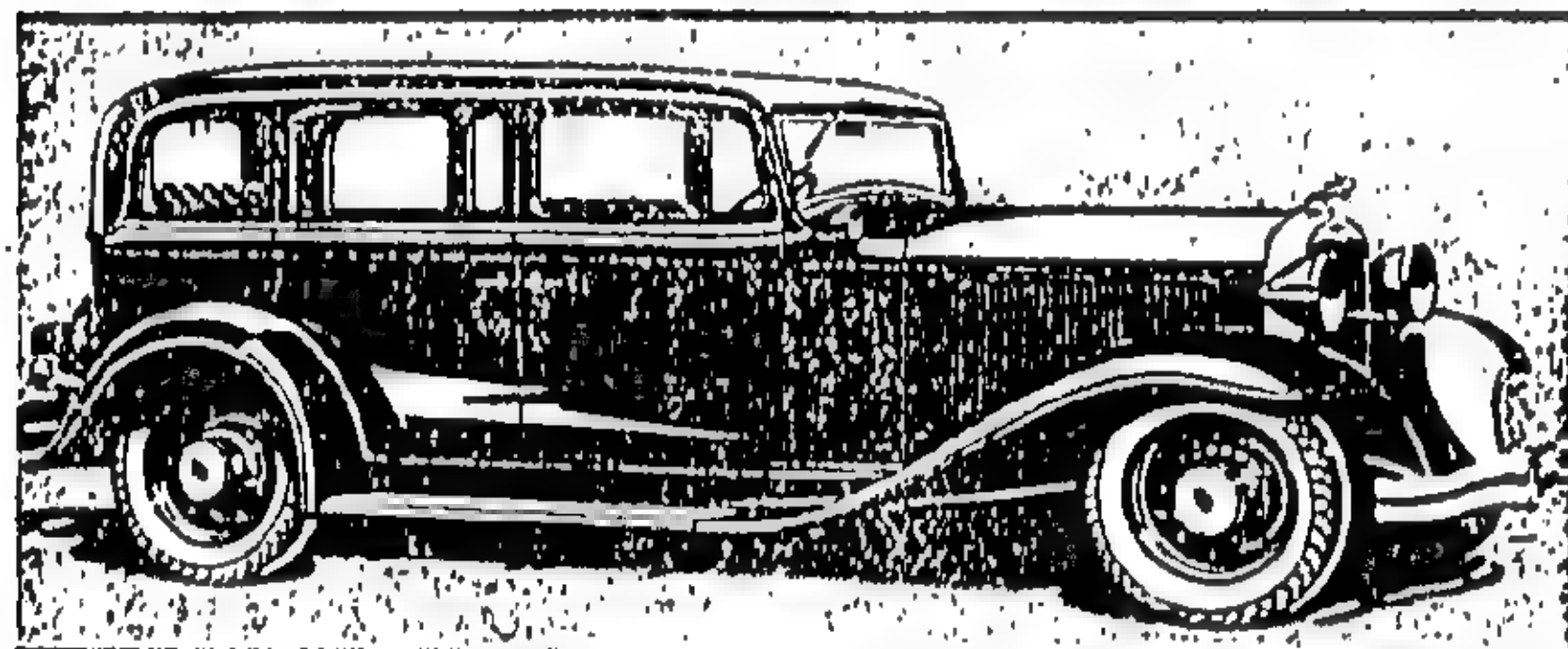
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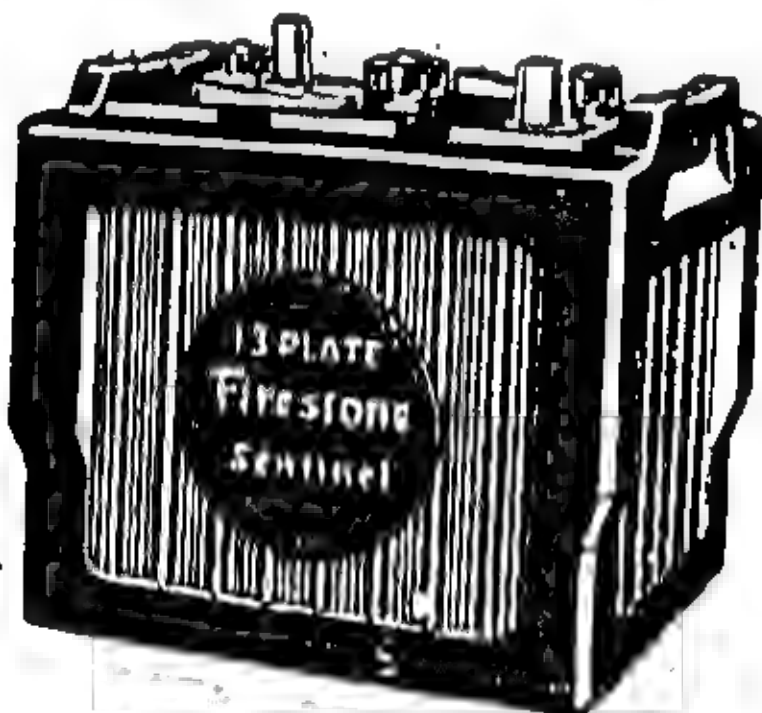


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## Economic Readjustment In Car Industry

### Manufacturers Intent On Lowering Prices

### GREATER VALUES APPARENT

Characterising the present economic readjustment as the greatest since the dawn of the automotive era, William A. Fisher, president of Fisher Body Corp., says from it are emerging the greatest values ever favouring automobile buyers. In spite of all the adversities which the readjustment has imposed, the buyer, in Fisher's own words, is finally "getting a break." His views, directed to the industry and business in general, follow:

"Probably there has never been a time when value meant so much — when manufacturers, not only of automobiles, but of every other commodity, were going quite so far in their effort to raise quality and lower price. They had to do it, of course. Persons forced to readjust their spending to keep within reduced incomes are buying only for their needs, and applying their measures of value more strictly than ever before. And even those less seriously affected are regarding the display of wealth which expresses itself in 'swank,' and employing some of their plenty, at least, toward relief work of some sort.

"It was into a greatly changed setting that the automotive industry had to plan the introduction of its offering for 1932. Always in close contact with the economic pulse of the country, motor car manufacturers, months ago, fell into step with the times. Several of the new lines, reflecting these builders' convictions on the appropriate thing for these times, have now been out for some weeks. Buick and Chevrolet, to mention two with whose problems I am familiar, have thoroughly outdone themselves in the matter of value referred to, and their achievement may be regarded as more or less typical of the industry at large.

"Many Body Advancements. "Greater values are apparent from one end of the car to the other. There is an array of mechanical innovations seldom matched in any one year. But even nearer home, from the body manufacturer's standpoint, are the many body advancements in these new lines of cars.

"Here again it will be found that the effort to give more for the money has dictated every change. Fisher bodies, for instance, incorporate dozens of improvements this year. There is the new adjustable interior glare-shield, replacing the outside fixed visor; newly designed and refined body hardware; better upholstery, insulation and ventilation; new refinements of the door locks, seat regulators, window mechanisms, to name the more concrete examples.

"And finally, there is style. An intangible thing at best, and difficult to define; but a thing which a car either has or has not, and a thing we have stressed at all times. Always an important factor, style means more now than ever, perhaps, because the average buyer is keeping his car longer than heretofore. And it is reasonable to suppose that he is going to select the car which — all other factors being equal — stands the best chance of looking up-to-date among the cars of the year after next.

In Step with the Times. "Careful streamlining has been the dominant change in the style of bodies this year. Even here, there is apparent the same caution against anything faddish or freaky. Possibly styles this year might have been a good deal more radical but for changed business conditions, which imposed a new conception of thrift upon the public at large. At

any rate, the new lines display style with a pleasing restraint which is certainly in step with the times.

"And here of course is where the buyer finally 'gets a break.' He is getting rock-bottom prices on a type of automotive values such as have never before been seen. At Fisher Body, for instance, the tremendous purchasing power born of massed resources has reached out into the wool market, the steel market, the timber forests, and the many other sources of the raw material from which bodies by Fisher are built and has gathered these materials at prices not only in keeping with the times but actually lower than would be available to purchasers of lesser quantities. Such purchasing has placed at the disposal of the buying public a double advantage; it has given to-day's automobile buyer the benefit of vast quantity purchasing at a time when all commodities are at the lowest price levels in years.

"As these prices stand to-day, they surely entitle the automobile to a place among those necessities of life which have undergone revision to fit the public purse. Authorities throughout the industry naturally hesitate to predict, but there are grounds to believe that prices are now at the very bottom. In fact, it is no secret that the industry is relying upon the automobile shows here and throughout the United States to set in motion the machinery of buying again.

"There is every reason why it should do so: New cars are really needed to replace those now in

## NEW GRAHAM EIGHT

### Motorcar of Four Years' Experience.

The past four years have been years of progress in the development production and engineering facilities, and the group of modern plants taken over is incomparably superior to-day in equipment, capacity and efficiency.

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It is distinctly a modern car, styled for modern conditions and priced to meet 1932 standards of value.

Four years ago Graham told distributors and dealers that they were embarking on a five-year programme of product and organisation development, in which they hoped to lay the foundations for the substantial and enduring success. Such a success cannot be accomplished in one year, or two, or three. It must rest on a solid ground-work of goodwill, on the satisfaction of many thousands of owners, on an established reputation for quality, value and business integrity, and on the support of a loyal and capable dealer organisation.

The foundation has been built. The Auto Palace cordially invite the public to see and drive the new Graham Eight, on which they confidently stake the good name and future of Graham.

service. The array of new models now on view is carefully calculated to create the desire to buy. And comparison of the cars and their prices with those of even one year ago should convince almost anyone that to wait is to tempt fate.

## Dramatic Adventure In Scientific Work

### Edison's Search for New Rubber Plant

### STORY OF "GOLDENROD"

BY HARVEY S. FIRESTONE  
(Vice-President, The Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co.)

There has perhaps never been a more dramatic adventure in scientific research than the one in which the late Thomas A. Edison engaged during the last six years of his life. He was seeking a plant that could be grown and harvested in the United States which would be capable of producing rubber in practical quantities. The story of what he accomplished forms a vital chapter in the great economic struggle resulting from the British scheme to restrict the exportation of rubber from her colonies in the Far East for the purpose of creating artificially high prices.

#### A Mighty Force.

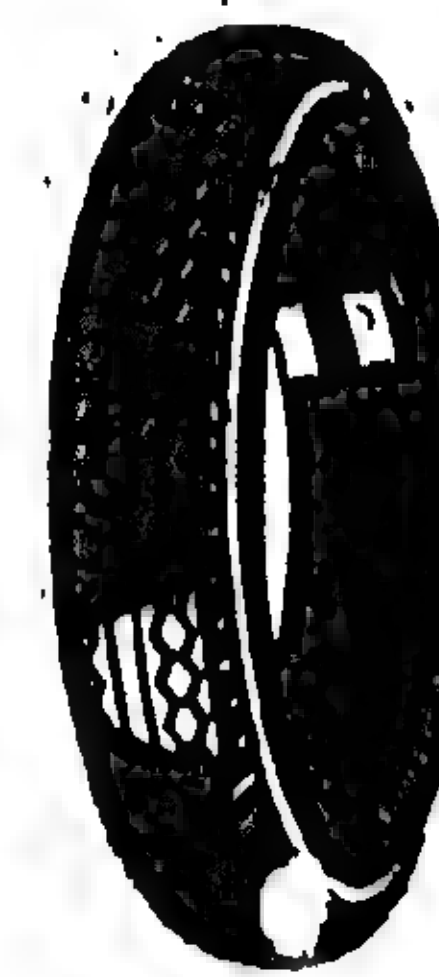
When Mr. Edison took up the cause in 1925, a mighty force had rallied to my father's call, "Americans Should Produce Their Own Rubber." By that time his campaign against the British rubber restriction plan had fully aroused the people of the United States to the perils of the situation. In the three short years that it had been in operation they had seen the price of rubber jump from 14 cents a pound to \$1.23 a pound. Even the other rubber manufacturers, who at first had been made to believe that the British rubber plantation indus-

try from bankruptcy, were at last ready to admit that drastic action was needed to lessen this heavy burden on the pocketbooks of American car owners.

Economic Independence. It had occurred to Mr. Edison that if a plant could be found which would produce rubber in a practical way from the native soil of America, we would achieve one of our greatest steps toward economic independence. This belief my father shared with Mr. Edison, and accordingly he was more than delighted (Continued in Next Column.)

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ed when, after careful consideration, Mr. Edison said to him, "I believe it can be done — and I'm going to try to do it."

If you will pause for a moment to consider the unusual circumstances surrounding Mr. Edison's decision, you will see how inspiring to every man was his sudden appearance in this field of industrial battle. He was then in the seventy-ninth year of his life. Since early boyhood, he had been a prodigious worker in the realm of the unknown, tolling by day and into the long hours of the night to solve the mystifying problems of science, that he might make the world a happier and better place to live in. His contributions to mankind had exceeded those of any man who had ever lived. If ever a man was entitled to say, "I've done my share; my remaining days on earth will be spent in peace and quiet," it was Mr. Edison.

Energy of Youth. But to stop while he still possessed the strength to carry on was contrary to the spirit of this great man. And so, plunging into the task with all the eagerness and energy of youth, Mr. Edison organized the Edison Botanic Research Corporation as a means of pressing on with his new work. It was a tremendous undertaking. Many men of younger years and lesser determination would have faltered in its presence and questioned whether it was not all too impossible to attempt. But these obstacles only served to spur Mr. Edison on to greater effort. They made him more resolute than ever that his days on earth must not end until he had reached the goal upon which his heart was set.

Vulcanised Rubber. For six years he analyzed more than twenty thousand shrubs, trees and vines. And then, in 1931, just before his eyes closed in eternal sleep, he called my father to his home in New Jersey and showed him four pieces of vulcanised rubber which he had produced from pure rubber obtained from goldenrod cultivated on his Florida estate. He was too ill then to speak of his achievement, but the light in his eyes revealed how jubilant he was at having obtained seven per cent. of rubber from the new strain of goldenrod which he had developed. This was more than he had dared to hope for.



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## BUYERS' GUIDE

### MOTOR CARS.

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**ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.**—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

**BUICK.**—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

**CADILLAC.**—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

**CHEVROLET.**—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

**CHRYSLER.**—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

**DE SOTO.**—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

**DODGE.**—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

**FORD.**—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

**MORRIS.**—Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Ice House Street. Tel. 28021.

**OLDSMOBILE.**—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

**OPEL.**—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

**PACKARD.**—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

**PLYMOUTH.**—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Rd., Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

**REIO.**—Lam Ying-yan, David House, 67-67, Des Voeux Road C.

**ROLLS-ROYCE.**—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

**STUDEBAKER.**—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

**WILLYS CARS.**—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

**WILLYS KNIGHT CARS.**—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

### MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

**CHEVROLET.**—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

**DODGE.**—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.

**FORD TRUCK.**—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

**FORDSON TRACTOR.**—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

**G.M.C.**—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

**MORRIS.**—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

**REIO.**—Lam Wing-yan, David House, 67-69, Des Voeux Road C.

**STUDEBAKER.**—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

**WILLYS KNIGHT TRUCKS.**—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

**WILLYS TRUCKS.**—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

### MOTOR CYCLES.

**B.S.A.**—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

**NORTON.**—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 27767.

### TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

**ACCESSORIES.**—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

**ACCESSORIES.**—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25044.

**FIRESTONE TYRES.**—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

**FISK TYRES.**—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

**MICHELIN TYRES.**—Goake & Co., China Building. Tel. 22211.

## Motor Car Facts Technical Details of Modern Cars

**Auburn.**—The twelve is an extra fast, extra lively car with a large engine (391 cubic inches). A two-radio axle is standard on the deluxe models. The 3 to 1 ratio gives smooth high speed and the 4.5 ratio gives unusual acceleration and hill-climbing ability. The gear ratio shift is by vacuum from the instrument board. The eight also has the dual-ratio axle (3½ and 5 to 1).

**Buick.**—All new Buicks have the Wizard control, a vacuum-operated clutch. The clutch is disengaged by placing the left foot on a small button and engaged automatically by stepping on the accelerator pedal. Free-wheeling is obtained by holding the foot on the button. Other features include shock absorbers adjustable from the driver's seat and improved body lines.

**Cadillac.**—These cars have a vacuum-operated clutch, disengaged by stepping on a small button; engaged by depressing the accelerator. All forward gears are silent helical type. Shock absorbers are adjustable from the driver's seat. Four-beam headlights are an innovation.

**Chevrolet.**—Larger, handsomer, roomier bodies. Pressure lubrication to main bearing; new frame; synchro-mesh transmission; free-wheel; and combination air silencer and cleaner are among the many features.

**Chrysler.**—Improvements include floating power, new frames of X construction vacuum-operated clutch, silent second (or third) and free-wheeling. Bodies are more attractive. Riding quality is improved by a new spring design.

**De Soto.**—Hood and radiator have been entirely changed and bodies are new. The result is a pleasing line of cars which, the banjo tilted at 45 degrees. Automatic shock absorbers make a dash adjustment unnecessary.

**Lincoln.**—The twelve is new. It develops 150 horsepower. Other features include free-wheeling and silent second transmission.

**Nash.**—Particular emphasis is placed on silence. Bodies have been carefully sound-proofed; rubber-bushed spring shackles insulate the running gear; and a silent second, synchro-mesh transmission is used on all models.

**Oldsmobile.**—See Pontiac.

**Oldsmobile.**—Both six and eight-cylinder engines are offered on the same chassis. Bodies are more pleasing, roomier and most attractively finished. The six has more horsepower, developing 74 and the eight yields 87. The automatic choke is an interesting development. Shock absorbers adjustable from the seat are standard.

**Packard.**—Announced in July, Packard was the first to have shock absorbers adjustable from the seat. Other features include a four-speed transmission with synchro-mesh on third and once seen, is not likely to be forgotten. The eight has been dropped. The six has floating power, vacuum-operated clutch free-wheeling, silent second transmission and X-braced frame.

**Dodge.**—Features include improved body lines, frame with large X cross-member, floating power, vacuum-operated clutch, free-wheeling and transmission with silent second.

**Essex.**—These cars have new bodies of unusually pleasing design with interiors as cleverly worked out as the exteriors. An exceptionally stiff frame with X bracing is used. Engines have more power. Free-wheeling, silent second, synchro-mesh transmission and Startix are standard.

**Graham.**—This new eight may set the style for 1932. Its body lines are frankly unusual but likewise Motor believes they are very pleasing. The most interesting mechanical feature is a wholly new frame design with the springs mounted outside the side rails. Advantages are lowness and greater stability.

**Hudson.**—See Essex.

**Hupmobile.**—Unquestionably one of the style leaders for 1932. Body lines are most pleasing without being radical. The tie-up between frame and body is unusual and is

intended to give great stability. Other features include a silent, synchro-mesh transmission, free-wheeling, and hypoid rear axle gearing with fourth and (on the larger eight) stabilizers at the ends of the front bumper steady the front end at high speed on rough roads.

**Plymouth.**—This was the first Chrysler product to have floating power, an inspired engine mounting which makes a four as smooth as an eight. A vacuum-operated spare advance and a silent second transmission with free-wheeling at the rear are other noteworthy points.

**Pontiac.**—The Oakland eight is now called the Pontiac Eight while the Pontiac Six is continued. Bodies are more attractive. Both have shock absorbers adjustable from the front seat. A silent second, synchro-mesh transmission with free-wheeling at the rear is standard.

**Roadme.**—A new six backed by Studebaker. Features include free-wheeling and a silent second, synchro-mesh transmission.

**Studebaker.**—The new bodies have a lot of appeal. Safety glass is used throughout all models. Startix is standard. Silent second, synchro-mesh transmissions are used with the free-wheel placed at the rear. Shock absorbers are automatic.

**Willys.**—Willys and Willys-Knight cars have been improved in appearance and minor mechanical changes have been made to increase the life. Free-wheeling is available on all models.

## THE WIZARD CONTROL.

Great Development  
of This Year.

Saving the average motorist hundreds of applications of the clutch pedal in the course of a day's driving, Buick's sensational automatic clutch, the leading feature of Wizard Control, is bringing forth enthusiastic commendations from all parts of the world, according to reports received in Shanghai.

The driver can also go into free wheeling and out of it without using the clutch pedal, the automatic clutch giving instant control of both free wheeling and conventional drive.

"A test run covered 232 miles and included every type of driving the average motorist encounters—country, suburban and city," Mr. P. Anderson of Messrs. Anderson of Ferroggairio said. "The results were surprising, even to experienced motorists. They showed that the number of clutch operations reached a grand total of 848. This means that the clutch was disengaged 848 times and re-engaged 848 times in a distance of less than 250 miles."

"A hundred miles of the drive was over highways, with 24 stops at cross-roads. During this part of the drive the clutch was used 96 times."

"Entering the city, the remainder of the distance was covered through traffic. The number of stops for lights and other reasons was 198. In this driving the clutch was used 792 times, a number that would seem incredible if it were not actually recorded on the counting machine."

It was pointed out that each time the clutch is fully depressed with the foot in the old type of operation a force equal to about 35 pounds is exerted. With Buick's automatic clutch, this work is performed by merely resting the foot upon the new clutch control button, power supplied by vacuum from the intake manifold moving the clutch.

"In the test drive above," Mr. Anderson continued, "the expenditure by the driver of an accumulated force equal to 29,580 pounds was eliminated."

# OPEL

For Motoring Satisfaction

## BRITAIN A PARADISE FOR MOTORISTS

German's Tour of  
Rural Areas.

FINE ROADS AND GOOD  
TRAFFIC CONTROL

Cologne, March 31.

A German woman who, with her husband, has just finished a motor tour through Great Britain, has given an enthusiastic account of her tour to the Dusseldorf "Mitte".

She declares that Britain is a "motoring paradise."

These are some of the things that particularly struck her:

The magnificent roads;

The "discipline" of the traffic;

The safety of the railway crossings; and

The kindness and courtesy of motorists to one another.

Although she and her husband were held up at Harwich for fifteen hours while their motoring papers were put in order, the writer says they were assisted by an R.A.C. official who was "kindness and energy personified."

"English motorists," she says, "are quiet and are not given to indulging in insulting remarks."

The tourists were amazed at being allowed to halt in a London street while they took photographs.

A policeman smiled at them, but he did not move them on.

A taxi-cab was engaged to act as a pilot to an address in High Holborn. The plan was successful until a vehicle cut in between them. They never saw that taxi-cab again. They would like to know what the driver said when he arrived at the High Holborn address.

London taxi-cabs, she states, have an "antediluvian" appearance. The reason is that they are constructed in a way to avoid disturbance to the passenger's top-hat.

Throughout the tour the German motorists were treated with the utmost courtesy by all classes.

Business people whom they visited passed them on from one to the other as honoured guests.

But, she declares, Britain is not sufficiently advertised in Germany. Even in Dresden she was unable to purchase a map of British roads.

# OPEL MOTOR CARS

## BULLETIN

OPEL DESIGNS ARE TESTED — THE CARS HAVE PROVEN THEMSELVES BY DAILY USE — OPEL UPKEEP IS UNUSUALLY LOW. THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF THESE CARS HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED BY

**THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.**

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TELEPHONE 30228 OR TO CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

## PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS.

# The 1932 WILLYS-OVERLAND

1932 is the 25th anniversary of the Willys-Overland Company. During this period approximately 2,500,000 cars and trucks have been sold throughout the world.

The company now announces the Silver Streak Motor, the best designed, most reliable motor in the low priced field.

The Silver Streak Motor, with four bearing counter-balanced crankshaft, is mounted on a car chassis replete with advantages, 113-inch wheelbase, 58¼-inch tread, double drop frame, two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, etc. All closed bodies are weather proofed and have improved quality of upholstery—form-fitting seats—movable driver's seat with adjustable back. Predecessors of this improved motor have won numerous speed and economy records.

Ask us for specifications and demonstration of the car with the Silver Streak Motor  
Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China: **GILMAN & CO., LTD.** Service Station Garage:  
182, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY... YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY



## Prosperity In The Car Industry

United States Look To A New Era

Revival Of Buying Seen

San Francisco. — Just as the children of Israel looked to Moses to lead them to the Promised Land, so is America to-day looking to the automobile industry to bring it back to that era of prosperity the Nation enjoyed a few years ago. And the leaders of the industry are fully alive to the responsibility and are assuming their task with an air of confidence that seems certain to spell success.

Hoarded money must be released, the air of watchful waiting and lost confidence cleared and the hum of factory wheels again resound. To bring this about the motor trade has gone into a production period that cannot fail to inspire confidence. It is building more attractive cars than ever in its history and offering them at lower prices than have ever been listed in the thirty-odd years of the industry's development. Not only millions have already been spent in producing these better value automobiles, but additional millions are being poured into trade

channels in the exploitation and presentation of these new models.

Cars Loosen Cash. The new cars not only have eye appeal, but they cannot fail to have a tendency to loosen purse strings that have for the last few years been wound around money bags to their fullest tensile strength.

Once the automobile buying interest is restored the country must as a natural course again mount to the upper rounds of the prosperity ladder. For the automobile provides employment (Continued at foot of next column)

## MALAYA ROAD STRUGGLE

Co-Ordination of Rail and Motor Traffic.

In a chapter on railway administration the committee appointed by the governor says it is a feeling shared by most of its members that although the railway authorities have made and are making considerable efforts to recover freight, to reduce expenditure and to render travel by railway more attractive much more can be done.

"Some of us think," the report goes on, "that the time has come when a very serious overhaul of the whole railway system in Malaya should be undertaken by some outside authority. The fare and freight charges do not compare unfavourably for cheapness with most colonial railways, but there seems to us little doubt that the overhead charges could without any serious loss of efficiency be materially decreased."

After referring to action taken by the railway authorities to popularise the railway, recover freight and reduce expenses, the committee expresses the opinion that some of the measures taken might have been adopted some years ago.

The co-ordination of road and rail transport is described by the committee as the most difficult part of its task.

"We have seen our railway," it says, "into which 233 millions have been sunk, paying yearly a decreasing dividend, and have nevertheless poured out money on the construction and maintenance of roads with only a very inadequate consideration of their effect on the railway."

There seems to be no reason why the bulk of heavy and low-priced commodities as rice and rubber should not be transported by rail. Yet evidence was given of these commodities being carried by road between Kuala Lumpur and Klang and elsewhere at the absurdly uneconomic rate of five or six cents per ton-mile.

for one out of every ten wage earners in the United States.

Again, 20 per cent. of all retail sales in the country are for automotive products and the lion's share of the business in a long list of other industries depends directly on the sale of automobile trade in that the annual value of automobile products is greater than the value of any other industry's products.

National Exhibits. The opening of the General Motors exhibit at the Palace of Fine Arts recently with fifty-four similar exhibits the leading trade centres of the country, is another evidence of what the automobile trade is doing in its campaign to restore business activity. While this show is primarily a General Motors institutional exhibition, facts and figures are presented that reflect honour on the entire industry and encourage the general public that is being wooed to end what is now commonly known as the "buyers' strike."

The announcement of the Ford V-eight-cylinder model and the exhibition of these cars at the Auditorium are other evidences of what the automobile industry is doing in a mammoth way to restore buying confidence.

Confidence Shown. Walter P. Chrysler, coming out with his new Plymouth car, too, exemplifies that the stalwarts in this great American industry have every confidence that the existing low ebb of buying is purely the result of an unwarranted mental condition and that the people of the Nation must not sit by and think of the past — but must get into action and buy the products offered them to-day at exceedingly tempting prices.

We bought war bonds until it hurt, in accordance with the slogan of the day — now let us buy automobile and other lines of merchandise, not until it hurts, but until the wheels of industry again grind merrily and reduce the unemployment ranks. Then will prosperity again be with us.

# OPEL

For Maximum Mileage

## Rubber Introduced to Aeroplane

By Harvey S. Firestone

On December 17, 1903, in the quaint little town of Kitty Hawk on the coast of North Carolina, a handful of villagers stood in open-eyed wonder watching an experiment which was to have a far-reaching effect on the destiny of man. Although not recognised at the time, the achievement of that day also laid the foundation for another great and important use of rubber.

The event was the first flight of a motor-driven aeroplane, and the heroes of it were two obscure young Americans whom the natives spoke of as "the boys from Dayton." Many smiled in good-natured derision as they recalled the old poem "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," which told the story of the farmer boy who came to grief in testing his theory—"The birds can fly, an' why can't I." But ridicule did not disturb Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Their "flying contraption," as the villagers called it, was a far different kind of craft from the type we know to-day. There was great spread to its wings and extreme lightness to its framework of bamboo. There were no wheels and no smooth-running pneumatic tyres to send it slipping over the ground at a pace which would give it flying speed. Instead of wheels, there were skids to operate on a greased runway. Its appearance was as queer as its construction. A twin vertical rudder in the back and a twin horizontal rudder in the front caused many a spectator to wonder which end went first.

Upon the arrival of the great moment which was to stamp success or failure on their years of courageous and untiring work, a coin was tossed to see which of the

inventors would make the first flight. The honour fell to Orville, the younger brother. Lying flat on his stomach, he opened the throttle and gave the word to let go. With a roar from engine and propellers, the primitive craft broke from its moorings. At twenty feet from the starting point, it was gathering speed, but still remained on the ground. Thirty feet, thirty-five feet, and then at forty feet, it rose into the air. A moment later, it had climbed higher than a man's head and was still mounting when the overjoyed young man returned it gently to earth. It had been in flight just a fleeting twelve seconds and had travelled a meager 100 feet, but in that dramatic interval a great chapter in history was written. Men had at last won in his conquest of the air—"the boys from Dayton" had shown the world how to fly.

Since that eventful day amazing progress has been made in the science of aviation. Flyers have conquered the long and treacherous expanses of the seas. Over high mountains and deep valleys, above Arctic wastes and across continents, planes have travelled by day and night, carrying mail and merchandise and precious human lives. Now man rises at will to staggering altitudes and returns to

earth again in the great aeroplanes which have succeeded the original flying machine of the Wright brothers.

But it may be definitely said that without rubber, these miracles would not have come to pass. Rubber is essential to aeroplanes in countless ways, but its outstanding contribution to the science of flying is in pneumatic tyres. These tyres give the flexibility and safety indispensable to planes in their all-important function of leaving and returning to earth. Wings and rubber are inseparably allied to make the aeroplane a practical instrument of travel.

In Detroit the National Aircraft Show is being held, and there one may see the physical evidence of the enormous strides aviation has made. On exhibition are the latest types of transport and other planes, the newest in engines and the most recent creations in radio and other instruments which have added so greatly to the safety of flying.

During the brief thirty years of the life of aviation, The Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company has been in the forefront with those who have made possible its remarkable progress. We have always been keenly alive to our responsibility in seeing that rubber shall well serve the transportation needs of the people whether it be through the air, over the rails, or on the highway.

The "Evening Standard" recently published a leading article making a strong appeal for a reduction of motor taxation.

The Italian Minister of Finance is to make a big reduction in the tax on baby cars, with the object of expanding the country's motor-car industry.

It is announced that the British motor industry has decided to take part in the British Industrial Exhibition at Copenhagen next September.

## OREGON'S PETROL ROAD TAX.

Last Year's Receipts the Highest on Record.

Salem, Or., Apr. 21. Oregon has received from motorists an aggregate of \$41,640,312 gasoline taxes since the first motor vehicle fuel oil tax law became effective February 25, 1919, it was announced at the state department here today.

The tax was collected on sales of 1,334,554,515 gallons of gasoline during the 13-year period. The fuel oil tax for 1931 was the largest in history. This tax aggregated \$6,966,815 based on the sale of 170,339,112 gallons of gasoline during the 12-month period. The months of May, June and August showed the largest tax returns in 1931. Nearly 18,000,000 gallons of gasoline were sold during each of those three months.

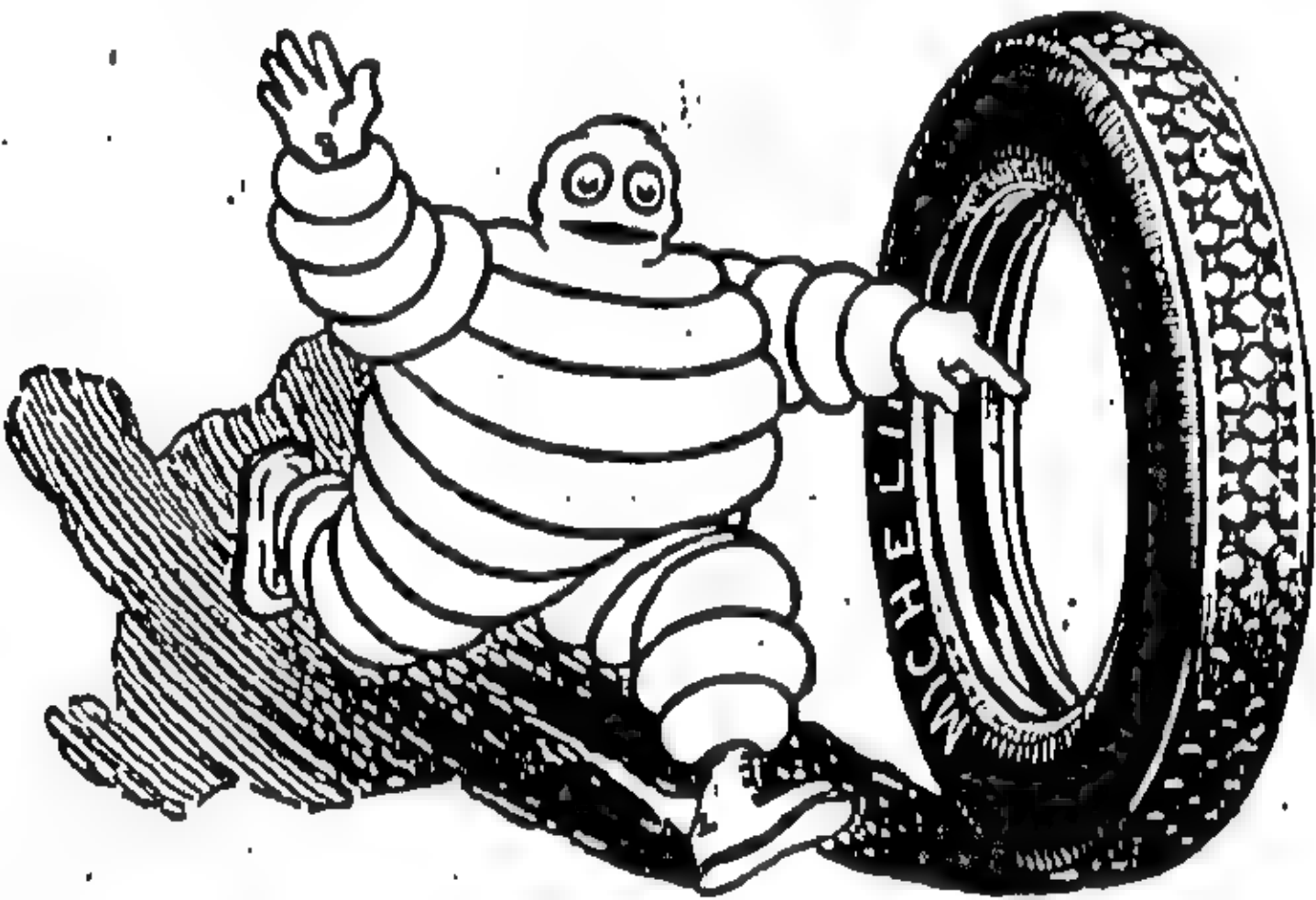
The report of the state department shows that the returns from the gasoline tax have increased steadily since the law went into effect. This was due partly to the increase in the number of motor vehicles and the increase in the tax, which is now 4 cents a gallon. Sales of gasoline for January, 1932, showed an increase of 161,000 gallons over January, 1931.

Of the total receipts from gasoline taxes, \$2,909,175 has been refunded to taxpayers. Under the law, refunds are allowed in cases where the gasoline is not used on the state highways. This applies to tractors and many domestic and commercial purposes. Administration costs totalled \$92,399. The state highway commission received \$38,363,390 of the tax for the construction and maintenance of highways.

Officials said there was nothing to indicate that receipts from the motor fuel oil tax laws would show a decrease for 1932, when compared with 1931.

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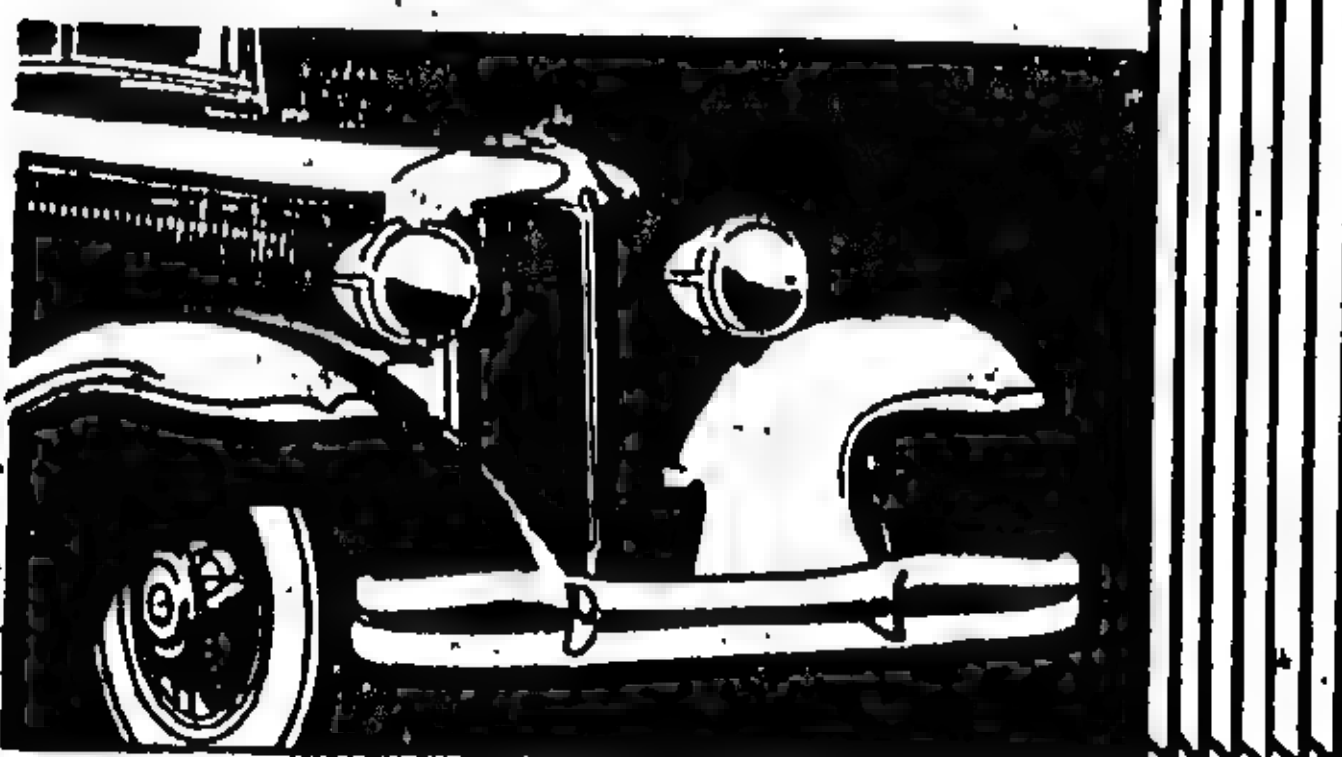
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# CHRYSLER

A New CHRYSLER Six, with six body models; a new Chrysler Eight, with five body models; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, with three body models; a new Chrysler Custom Imperial Eight with six body models. All new Chrysler cars offer the greatest engineering developments in modern times.

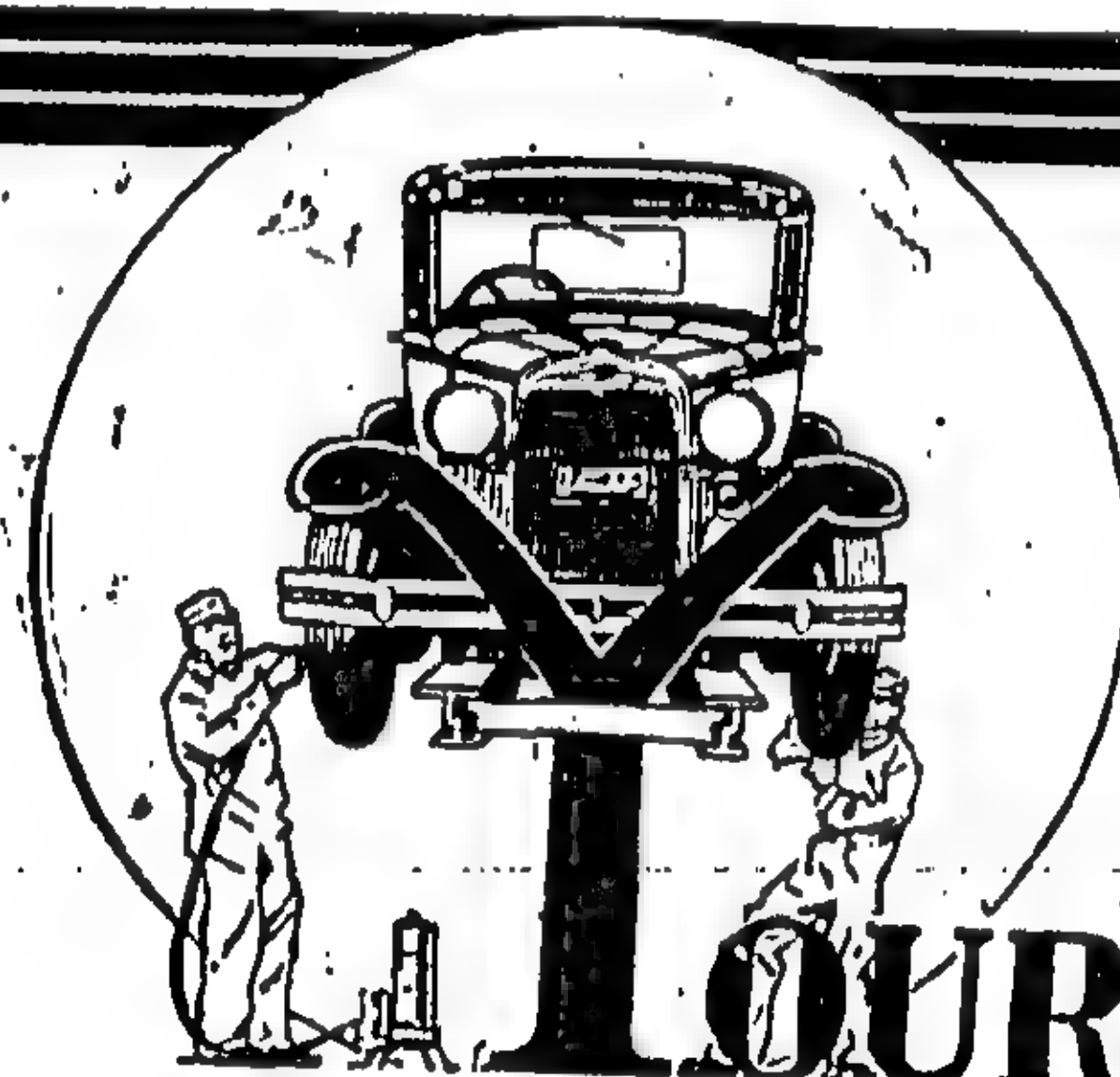


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YOUR Ford was built for many thousands of miles of dependable, fault-free service. But no matter how good a car may be — how fine the parts or great the skill with which they are made and fitted — certain attention is necessary from time to time. Then, it is essential that men who know the Ford car in every part, men who work with precision machinery and accustomed fingers, should do the servicing or make the repairs.

YOUR local Ford dealer, therefore, is the man to see when you need service, parts, or accessories of any kind. His clean, well-ordered shops are equipped with factor-endorsed service machinery. The parts used are genuine Ford parts — high in quality, low in cost.

FORD service is always most economical — always dependable, and safe — but at this particular time, when many cars require extra attention, special prices are in effect. Drive into the nearby Ford Service Department and ask about them. A free inspection will be made of your car. You will know the cost of the work you order before it's started — and will find it agreeably low.

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745, Nathan Road, Mongkok, Kowloon.

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HONG KONG SERVICE STATION,

Hennessy Road, Hong Kong.



# FORD MOTOR COMPANY, EXPORTS, INC.

SHANGHAI



# CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN PONY DESTROYED AT THE VALLEY

## Season Ticket Falls With Owner-Rider On Top

### Leo Frost Registers Seven Wins In Eight Events

#### E. O. Butler Graduates

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley yesterday provided the season's sensation when Season Ticket, the champion Australian pony and holder of four records, met his death after a fall in the Brisbane Summer Handicap.

The death of Mr. L. Reidy's record breaking pony, constitutes the greatest loss of its kind ever experienced in Hong Kong racing circles, and has removed from the turf one of the most popular ponies that ever raced.

The fall occurred when the unfortunate pony was leading a field of six and the accident is attributed to a slip resulting in the breaking of a fetlock on the foreleg, necessitating the destroying of the pony.

The rider, Mr. L. Reidy, escaped unhurt except for a shaking.

Apart from that unfortunate incident, a good day's sport was witnessed, and the punter received some bright returns. The great surprise of the day came when Messrs. Hall and Shenton's White Jade Stag carried off the Customs Handicap for "B" Class ponies to pay the biggest winning dividend of the day, \$65.10.

Mr. Leo, Frost was again the winning jockey of the day, gaining seven wins in eight races, failing only in the Smugglers' Handicap when he was unplaced on Wembley Stag, the second favourite.

Mr. E. O. Butler moved out of the Novices' Class when he scored a win on Workable Stag in the Pineapple Plate. He also ranked second on the jockey list to-day with a win, three seconds and two thirds.

#### BAG AND BAGGAGE'S RECORDS.

In the Shatin Handicap, the main event of the day, Mr. L. Reidy's Bag and Baggage won comfortably by six lengths and, incidentally, broke the record set up by Doctors Mandate, for One Mile, 171 yards, by 1.2/5 seconds.

**False Start Made.**  
The Novices Race caused no small amount of amusement when a false start was made without the leading riders being aware of the fact. Consequently about six of the horses ran almost a quarter of a mile before being pulled up when warned at the Judge's box. It made no difference to the ultimate result, however, the horses coming in according to public fancy after a second start.

**S. Y. Liang Thrown.**  
In the first event on the programme, Blue Plane damped the hopes of its supporters by throwing its jockey Mr. S. Y. Liang at the post and having a canter alone before the commencement of the race. Pochontas, the favourite, did all that was expected, but was seriously challenged throughout the distance by Echo, who came in for second place.

**Hot Favourite Beaten.**  
Army Hall, ridden by Mr. A. A. R. Botelho caused some surprise in the Smugglers Handicap, by beating Kate, a hot favourite. Snappy Eve and Wembley Stag made most of the running as far as the Rock, but faded out in the straight.

**Frost An Outsider Wins.**  
The Customs Handicap only attracted five starters, "B" Class ponies. Valorous carried the bulk of the public's money, while Nippy and Tontine also found a certain amount of backing. The favourite was truly disappointing, and never appeared to be a serious challenger. Tontine tried to make the running and established a small lead, but he could not hold it. A comparative outsider, White Jade Stag, ridden by Mr. Frost came through in the straight and finished strongly, outlasting Valorous from first place by half a length.

**Da Roza Unplaced.**  
Wonderful Stag, favourite for the Lead Mine Handicap for "C", "D" and "E" Class ponies was unplaced, being hard ridden at the finish by Mr. A. W. da Roza. Little Beaver and Adam showed up prominently throughout the race and fully deserved their places.

**Passing of Season Ticket.**  
The Brisbane Summer Handicap was marked by the fall and ultimate death of Season Ticket. There were six entries for the race and all looked particularly fit. Woodland Stag gained a big lead at the start, leaving the remainder of the field at the gate. The Stag main-

tained his lead, closely pursued by Season Ticket, and was passed by the latter at the Football Club stands. On entering the straight Season Ticket had gained a lead of about a length and a half and was running strongly when he fell. Fortunately Mr. Reidy was thrown out of the path of Woodland Stag, who was coming up, and who, eventually won the event. It was immediately evident that the pony was lamed, and after an examination of the pony's injury it was decided to destroy the animal on the spot, the carcass being later removed to the side of the course. The main injury to the pony was a smashed fetlock on the right foreleg, from which the bone was protruding.

**Frost Deputised for Reidy.**  
Following Mr. Reidy's fall in the previous race Mr. Frost deputised for him by riding Bag and Baggage in the Shatin Handicap, the big race of the day. The race was a walk over for Bag and Baggage, who was a strong favourite. He gained an early lead and never lost it throughout the race, in fact he increased it with almost every stride, to finish in the record time of 2 minutes 20 2/5 seconds.

**Biggest Field of Day.**  
The Smugglers Handicap for "D" Class ponies produced the biggest field of the day with fourteen runners. It resulted in the surprising defeat of Whoopee, the favourite, by the Gadwall, Gold Bar and Christmas Joy dead-heated for third place in a thrilling finish.

**Aurora Pays Biggest return.**  
The Giraffe, favourite for the Warwick Farm Handicap was not seriously extended during this race, which was for "B" Class Australian Ponies, and won in fast time, the winner being only 2/5 of a second off the record. Aurora, a "dark horse", annexed second placed money, to pay a dividend of \$65.10.

**Butler's Graduation.**  
A false start rather upset things in the Pineapple Plate, for Novice riders, but resulted in a fine win for Mr. E. O. Butler, who by virtue of the victory graduated from the Novices' Class.

**Popular Win.**  
Mr. "Bonny" Proulx scored a popular win in the closing event, the Potaumun Handicap, Second Division, for "E" Class ponies, establishing a good lead in the opening furlongs, and holding it until the finish. Mr. R. A. Carroll, a novice rider, was second on Public Money.

Mr. Frost headed the winning jockey's list with seven firsts, with Mr. Butler second with a first.

## SEASON TICKET INTENDED FOR SINGAPORE

To Have Fetched \$10,000.

WINS \$4,477 IN STAKE MONEY

Always Secured a Place.

Negotiations for the sale of Season Ticket had recently been completed and it is understood that he had been purchased by Mr. Eu Tong-see for the sum of \$10,000. Mr. Eu Tong-see intended racing Season Ticket in Singapore at the conclusion of the first half of the year's racing in Hong Kong.

Since racing in the Colony Season Ticket has never failed to secure a place in a race in which he was entered, and the stakes he has won in the Colony amount to \$4,477.

Season Ticket made his debut at the Annual Meeting this year when on the second day, February 22, ridden by Mr. Reidy, he won the Perth Plate over a Mile, establishing a record of 1 minute 54 2/5 seconds and paid a winning dividend of \$49.30.

On the third day of the Annual Meeting he ran second in the biggest Australian race of the year, the Rotoy Hill Derby over 1 1/2 miles, being beaten by Polar Star. On the last day of the Annual Meeting he was placed third in the Australian Ponies Champions being beaten by Polar Star and Woodland Stag.

At the Second Extra Meeting he established a new record by winning the Rochhill Handicap over six furlongs in 1 minute 21 2/5 seconds. On the second day of the same meeting he followed up his success by establishing a new record of 2 minutes 01 3/5 seconds for the mile 171 yards distance, in the Canterbury Park Handicap.

He was beaten by Woodland Stag in the New Bridge Handicap, over seven furlongs, at the Third Extra Meeting, but at the Fourth Extra Meeting he set a new mark of 2 minutes 18 4/5 seconds, for a mile and a quarter, in the Gosford Handicap.

On the second day of the last meeting Season Ticket ran second in the Mount Townsend Handicap, being beaten by a head by Woodland Stag over a mile and a half.

Three seconds and two thirds. Mr. A. A. R. Botelho had a first, second and a third, while Mr. S. N. Pan had a second and three thirds. The remaining win was registered by Mr. B. Proulx.

**1.2.00 p.m.—Potaumun Handicap.**—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "E" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.  
H. S. Chan's Pochontas 155 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1  
Li & Lis' Valeta 168 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 2  
Grist & Beck's Echo 165 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 3

**Also ran:**—Army Hawk 147 lb. (Mr. Butler); Blue Plane 147 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); City of Shanghai 140 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Firefly 155 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Jimmy 156 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Lucky Bird 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Scappit 140 lb. (Mr. Black); The Crook 140 lb. (Mr. Carroll).

**Time:** 1 min. 33 1/5 secs.  
**Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.**  
**Parl-mutuel, winner \$10.70; places, 1st \$6.40; 2nd \$15.60; 3rd \$8.00.**

Winner Places	Placed
Pochontas	664
Echo	274
Firefly	202
Blue Plane	153
Lucky Bird	147
Army Hawk	47
Valeta	58
City of Shanghai	28
Jimmy	17
Scappit	18
The Crook	14

**2.2.30 p.m.—Smugglers Handicap.**—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season and Grifflins of this Season classified as "C" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.  
Samson's Army Hall 162 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 1

## JACK SHARKEY TO FIGHT FOR \$10,000

Against Winner of Gains Carnera Battle

The famous boxing promoter, Jeff Dickson, cabled Buckley, Jack Sharkey's manager, at Boston, Massachusetts, offering Sharkey \$10,000 to fight the winner of the Larry Gains and Primo Carnera contest, which will take place at the White City, London, on May 30. Sharkey replied to-day that he would fight the winner over ten rounds at the White City on July 25.

**Rustic's Kate 155 lb. ....** (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 2  
**Tester & Abraham's The Lion 140 lb. ....** (Mr. Butler) 3  
**Also ran:**—Cupid 165 lb. (Mr. R. H. Charles); Gold Ring 160 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Punch 163 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Snappy Eve 140 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Tommy Boy 140 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Wembley Stag 150 lb. (Mr. Frost).

**Time:** 1 min. 30 secs.  
**Won by 1/2 length; short head.**  
**Parl-mutuel, winner \$41.90; places, 1st \$9.90; 2nd \$6.40; 3rd \$17.20.**

Winner Places	Placed
Kate	965
Wembley Stag	883
Punch	272
Army Hall	220
Gold Ring	107
Snappy Eve	78
The Lion	48
Cupid	22
Tommy Boy	3

**3.3.30 p.m.—Customs Handicap.**—Winner \$500. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.  
Hall & Shenton's White Jade Stag 156 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1  
Tally Ho's Valorous 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2  
D. J. Lewis's Tontine 140 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3

**Also ran:**—Mike 160 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Nippy 160 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza).  
**Time:** 2 mins. 02 3/5 secs.  
**Won by 1/2 length; 3 lengths.**  
**Parl-mutuel, winner \$65.10; places, 1st \$15.30; 2nd \$7.20.**

Winner Places	Placed
Nippy	567
Valorous	1130
Tontine	343
Mike	262
White Jade Stag	166

**4.3.30 p.m.—Lead Mine Handicap.**—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "C", "D", and "E" Classes, other than subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season and Grifflins of this Season. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).  
Keith-Murray's Little Beaver 150 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1  
Dunbar & Reidy's Champagne Bay 140 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 2  
B. D. F. Beith's Adam 147 lb. (Mr. Butler) 3

**Also ran:**—Chivalrous 165 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Empress Hall 140 lb. (Mr. Black); Imperial Hall 145 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Jingo 140 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Marquis Hall 165 lb. (Mr. Stanton); New King 140 lb. (Mr. Benham); Paul Pry 163 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); San Francisco 140 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Wonderful Stag 149 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza).

**Time:** 2 mins. 14 3/5 secs.  
**Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.**  
**Parl-mutuel, winner \$29.00; places, 1st \$9.20; 2nd \$19.70; 3rd \$8.50.**

Winner Places	Placed
Adam	480
Little Beaver	402
Marquis Hall	283
Chivalrous	245
Paul Pry	141
Champagne Bay	187
Imperial Hall	49
Jingo	22
Wonderful Stag	828
Empress Hall	8
New King	3
San Francisco	7

**5.4.00 p.m.—Brisbane Summer Handicap.**—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.  
Chan Tin-sun's Woodland Stag 169 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1  
Monstie's Friar Tuck 188 lb. (Mr. Butler) 2  
Kong Bros's Evening Star 139 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

**Also ran:**—Season Ticket 180 lb. (Mr. Reidy); The Raindrop 136 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Zadderday 148 lb. (Mr. Harriman).  
**Time:** 2 mins. 20 2/5 secs.  
**Won by many lengths; the same.**  
**Parl-mutuel, winner \$13.10; places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$9.50; 3rd \$9.00.**

Winner Places	Placed
Season Ticket	1568
Woodland Stag	908
Evening Star	129
Friar Tuck	63
Zadderday	28
The Raindrop	15

**6.4.30 p.m.—Shatin Handicap.**—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies. Winners at date of entry of \$3,000 or more in-stakes since 1st January, 1932, barred. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).  
L. Reidy's Bag & Baggage 165 lb. (Mr. Reidy) 1  
Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 140 lb. (Mr. Butler) 2  
Tally Ho's Royal Flush 149 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 3

**Time:** 2 mins. 12 2/5 secs. (Record).  
**Won by 6 lengths; many lengths.**  
**Parl-mutuel, winner \$5.30; places, 1st \$5.10.**

Winner Places	Placed
Bag & Baggage	1054
Tiger	158
Royal Flush	60

**7.5.00 p.m.—Smugglers Handicap.**—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season and Grifflins of this Season classified as "D" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.  
Hall & Shenton's The Gadwall 163 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1  
Hall & Shenton's The Shovel 145 lb. (Mr. Butler) 2  
Heard's Christmas Joy 142 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3

**Also ran:**—Aircraft 158 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Buchanan 140 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Cobu 140 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Espy 140 lb. (Mr. Benham); Fighting Blood 140 lb. (Mr. Ingram); King's Norton 140 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Silver Bell 148 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Sunbeau 140 lb. (Mr. Miles); Until Then 140 lb. (Mr. Black); Whoopee 140 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza).

**Time:** 1 min. 32 2/5 secs.  
**Won by 1/2 length; a length.**  
**Parl-mutuel, winner \$19.80; places, 1st \$7.40; 2nd \$19.40; 3rd \$6.60. (Dead heat).**

Winner Places	Placed
Whoopee	674
The Gadwall	550
Gold Bar	369
Christmas Joy	422
Cobu	243
Sunbeau	34
The Shovel	69
Valley Hall	26
Aircraft	22
Buchanan	33
Fighting Blood	16
Silver Bell	9
Espy	4
King's Norton	7

**8.5.30 p.m.—Warwick Farm Handicap.**—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "B" Class. The top weight allotted will not exceed 175 lb. and the bottom weight will not be less than 135 lb. Entrance \$5. One Mile.  
E. L. Hosie's The Giraffe 150 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1  
W. G. Fischer's Aurora 135 lb. (Mr. Fischer) 2  
A. E. M. Rafeek's City of Melbourne 175 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 3

**Also ran:**—Anniversary Eve 152 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Gold Digger 137 lb. (Mr. Butler); Kila 175 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Lucy Glitters 165 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); The Baron 135 lb. (Mr. Black); The Rainbow 145 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang).

**Time:** 1 min. 54 4/5 secs.  
**Won by 4 lengths; a neck.**  
**Parl-mutuel, winner \$8.90; places, 1st \$6.40; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd \$9.00.**

Winner Places	Placed
The Giraffe	1328
Gold Digger	202
City of Melbourne	498
Lucy Glitters	222
Kila	262
The Rainbow	84
The Baron	42
Anniversary Eve	55
Aurora	13

**9.5.30 p.m.—Brisbane Summer Handicap.**—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.  
Chan Tin-sun's Woodland Stag 169 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1  
Monstie's Friar Tuck 188 lb. (Mr. Butler) 2  
Kong Bros's Evening Star 139 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

## EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use in Golf.

NO. 7: THE "ONE COURSE" GOLFER.

Exhilarating Shots That Are Not So Difficult As They Look.

Most of us are "one course" golfers.

By the nature of things we can hardly be anything else. Only the very fortunate few can spend their days and years searching the world for new adventures in the way of hazards and fairways. Very few of us can find opportunity to visit even all those courses near home of which the merits are discussed in the club.

**Overweening Pride.**

The "one course" golfer need have no sense of inferiority—but he should beware of overweening pride at his successes over his own course. On a recent holiday tour I met an old friend who had become a member of a seaside course, and played there regularly. The course was everything that the golfer could ask—one drove

from tees perched on the sides of hills over valleys to more hills; one drove into the teeth of a sea-breeze and then, on the way back, had the joy of giving the ball a smack with the breeze behind it.

A bunker as high as the side of a house guarded one green—an uphill shot all the way. Another green tempted you to hook your approach and see the ball roll to perfection down a slope into the tangled thorns.

In short, a fascinating and difficult course.

**Not Praise Enough.**

"Perfect golf!" said my friend, "There's nothing like it to improve your game. By the way, what do you think of mine?"

I said I thought it vastly improved.

Evidently this was not praise enough. A debate followed, beginning with the matter of the improvement in the game of "my friend, and going on to serious doubts about the quality of mine.

My friend noticed a distinct falling off in my golf, and said that he could beat me anywhere.

"Anywhere" was the rash word that I picked on to his undoing.

**Over a Flat Course.**

I remembered some time previously having played on a perfectly flat course. It was a nine-hole course, laid out in a single field, the fairways crossing each other.

Golfers who have played over such a course know how completely lost it is possible to be.

The eye for distance is out of focus at first.

Questions at the club revealed the existence of a similar course, but one of eighteen holes, not too far away, where neither my friend nor I had played. So we met on neutral ground.

**Vocabulary and Strokes!**

If my own golf was not as good as the apparent easiness of the course suggested that it should be, that of my challenging friend was a revelation. His vocabulary and his shots were both breath-taking. He had the greatest difficulty in the world in getting the ball up into the air.

After scuttling his tee-shots half-a-dozen times, he discarded his driver in favour of the brassie.

Of all the shots in golf, the most exhilarating is that of driving a ball from a tee high up a hill to a green, far below. And it is the most difficult of all shots to miss. You cannot be anything but confident of hitting the ball into the air when there is nothing but air in sight.

**Driving Uphill.**

Driving uphill is more hazardous—the temptation to drop the right shoulder is acute—but at least the lie of the land gives a warning in advance of the necessity for care. To fall at an innocuous-looking drive over a flat fairway is an awful fate and one that falls with especial force on the player who spends most of his time on courses that have sea-views from the tops of hills, and other luxuries.

A good tip for the golfer who refuses to be a "one course" man, yet who cannot "get away" to other courses, is to re-arrange the home course without benefit of architect.

Many golfers, taking short cuts home over a deserted course, have improvised holes "across country" and found hazards and vistas undiscovered by the player who keeps to the fairways prescribed for him. Playing over improvised holes is good practice for the golfer who seeks to acquire versatility on his home course. (Sunday Herald Copyright.)



NEW  
ADVERTISEMENTS.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,  
LIMITED.  
NOTICE

NO LATE CARS will run after  
12.05 on the night of SUN-  
DAY, 29th instant.

Hong Kong, 29th May, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY  
CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and  
ENTRY FORMS for the  
EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEET-  
ING to be held on SATURDAY,  
11th June, 1932, (weather per-  
mitting) may be obtained at the Sec-  
retary's Office, the Club House,  
Happy Valley, the Hong Kong  
Club, the Sports Club, and the  
Stables, Village Road.  
ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock  
noon on THURSDAY, 2nd June,  
1932.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary.  
Hong Kong, 29th May, 1932.

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

To get what you want  
when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion  
50 Cents Prepaid.  
Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation  
for your "want ads." in Hong  
Kong and South China.

## WANTED KNOWN.

CONSECRATE your Family to the  
SACRED HEART and receive the  
Blessing of the MOST HOLY  
FATHER. Both pictures are obtain-  
able at the "Star of Bethlehem," 17,  
Queen's Road, dealers in religious  
articles. Orders are sent to Europe  
every Monday. Send yours NOW.

## WANTED.

WANTED.—Energetic young Portu-  
guese or Indian man or boy as sal-  
eman. Preference having been trained  
in European Firm. Apply: Casner &  
Co., 17, Queen's Road.

WANTED PARTNER.—With \$2,000  
only to take over well-known and  
long-established business and agencies,  
etc., with Best turnover and Excellent  
Prospect. Write Post Office Box 367,  
Hong Kong.

## TUITION GIVEN.

THE "HONG KONG CONSERVA-  
TORY OF MUSIC," Miss de Coudar's  
"SELECT DANCING ACADEMY,"  
and the "UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE  
SCHOOL" for adults: 17, Queen's  
Road. Special fees for Service Men.  
Preparation to all Local Examinations.  
Seventeen European Teachers. Open  
till 9 p.m.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LAN-  
GUAGE and Characters taught by  
Mr. SHU. Special notes and books.  
Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid  
progress ensured. Explanations in  
English given to beginners. Partic-  
ular coaching in pronunciation.  
Terms moderate. Special references.  
Examination successes. 10, Wyndham  
Street, 2nd floor.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE  
CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI.—Special atten-  
tion given to stout and stiff ladies  
who desire to regain their youthful  
figure. Special treatment given to  
elderly ladies for removing the youth-  
ful appearance of the face. This  
treatment can be accomplished in six  
days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan  
Road, Kowloon.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY  
RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situat-  
ed on mid-levels, in large grounds next  
to Bowen Road Station, with easy ac-  
cess to town. Good Single and Double  
rooms with Bathroom attached.  
Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking.  
Phone 24237.

## FOR SALE.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.  
—On sale at all book-stalls and at the  
offices of the Publishers, 2A, Wynd-  
ham Street.

COASTWISE, a book of cartoons on  
the China Coast, cleverly drawn by  
"Algie" Bennett.—Newspaper Enter-  
prise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 2A,  
Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

RADIO  
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will  
be broadcast to-day from the Hong  
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.  
on a wavelength of 855 metres  
(845 K.C.s):—

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Service  
from St. Joseph's Church.  
Musical Programme  
(St. Joseph's Choir):  
Kyrie by L. Perosi.  
Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei  
by L. Perosi.  
O Salutaris by Branchina.  
Tantum Ergo by N. N.  
Adoremus by Tozer.  
Sermon: "The Bread of Life" by  
Rev. A. Granelli.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Ser-  
vice from St. Paul's Church (Chin-  
ese).

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Pro-  
gramme.

1 p.m.—Local Time.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme  
of Victor & H.M.V. Records.

8 p.m.—Local Time.

8.05-8.45 p.m.—

Ein Heldenleben (A Hero's Life)  
(Richard Strauss, Op. 40).

Philharmonic Symphony  
Orchestra of New York under  
the direction of Willem  
Mengelberg (M-44).

8.45-10 p.m.—Orchestral Concert.

Orchestral—

1812 Overture (Tchaikowsky),  
Royal Opera Orchestra,  
Convent Garden  
(9025-6).

Song—

Von Ewigem Liebe (Eternal Love)  
(Brahms).

Ruhe Susselichchen im Schatten  
(Rest Thee, My Darling)  
(Brahms).

Sigrid Onegin (Contralto)  
(7402).

Instrumental—

Quartet No. 6 in D Minor (Death  
and the Maiden) (Schubert),  
Budapest String Quartet  
(Hans-Rolsman-Poly-  
son) (M-34).

Song—

De Glory Road (Wood-Wolfe),  
Edward (Loewe),  
Lawrence Tibbitts (Baritone)  
(7488).

Orchestral—

Faust—Ballet Music (Gounod),  
Royal Opera Orchestra,  
Convent Garden (9040).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above Euro-  
pean programme are kindly sup-  
plied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

ORCHESTRAL  
CONCERT AT C.L.P.R.C.Large Audience at  
King's Park.

A large and appreciative audience  
last night greatly enjoyed the  
Orchestral Concert which was or-  
ganised by the Social Committee  
of the China Light and Power Re-  
creation Club.

The concert was held at the  
Club in King's Park, which was  
tastefully decorated and effective-  
ly lighted for the occasion, and  
duplicated the success of the Band  
Concert which was held at the  
Club on April 30.

The Social Committee of the  
C.L.P.R.C. are to be heartily con-  
gratulated for providing Kowloon  
with such excellent entertainment  
these hot Summer nights, and for  
their thoughtfulness in allocating  
a percentage of the proceeds to  
local charities. As the result of  
the April Band Concert a hand-  
some donation was made to the  
Police Orphanage, and some other  
equally deserving cause will benefit  
handsomely as the result of last  
night's Concert, at which the at-  
tendance was larger.

"UNCROWNED KING  
OF THE ARCTIC"Death on Eve of His  
Wedding.

Ottawa.  
Known as the "Uncrowned King  
of the Arctic," Inspector Joy of the  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police,  
died on the eve of his wedding.  
Inspector Joy first upheld the  
force's reputation of "getting its  
man" when, in 1916, he journeyed  
through the frozen North in search  
of an Eskimo who had slain a  
white trapper. A year later he  
secured the murderer, who, though  
saved from execution because of  
his ignorance of the laws of  
civilization, served a sentence of  
imprisonment.

As a Staff Sergeant, Joy, ac-  
companied by a constable and an  
Eskimo, made a 1,500-mile patrol  
which led to the establishment of  
British sovereignty over the entire  
Arctic Archipelago.

Death Blow To Japanese  
Trade In ShanghaiShopkeepers Resort To  
Passive Resistance

"SORRY, BUT WE DON'T STOCK  
JAPANESE GOODS."

## AS DEADLY AS OPEN WARFARE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, May 23.

While Japanese troops and marines are steady-  
ly evacuating the Shanghai area, Japanese resi-  
dents and small traders, who had fled to their own  
country at the height of the January trouble, are  
gradually returning to pick up the threads of their  
business where they had left off. Nearly 8,000 re-  
fugee Japanese of Shanghai are now back in this  
city. Yesterday the N.Y.K. steamer Nagasaki  
Maru brought back some 500 returning refugees,  
while the total registered previously was 7,408.

Prior to and during the recent  
disturbances, about 12,800 Japanese  
from Shanghai fled to Japan and  
Manchuria, the majority of whom  
were women and children. This  
means that with the return of 4,800  
more, the local Japanese population  
will be normal again. But what  
these people are asking themselves  
is whether business will be normal  
again for them. It is not expected  
that the Chinese will resort to the  
old formula of picketing and seizing  
Japanese goods. They are adopt-  
ing a new technique which is apt  
to be as deadly as open warfare.

The proprietor of a shop and his  
assistants simply sit back in their  
establishments. In the event of a  
customer inquiring for a Japanese  
commodity, the suave reply comes,  
"Sorry," we don't stock Japanese  
goods. No picketing, no seizure  
of Japanese goods—just the bald  
statement that no Japanese goods  
are in stock and a polite suggestion  
that the would-be client to try some  
other place.

Passive Resistance.  
Against such passive resistance  
the Japanese can have no weapon  
and are apt to stand helpless.  
Therein lies the tragedy of the re-  
cent undeclared war in Shanghai.  
The Japanese have succeeded in re-  
trieving their martial reputation.  
They have won military victories  
but have lost the battle of com-  
merce.

It is rather a big price to pay for  
transient martial glory. That may  
partly account for the grave events  
now taking place in the political  
realm of Japan. The country is  
simply languishing for trade. At  
the moment, one fails to see where  
that trade is to come from. There-  
in lies the danger of future com-  
plications with China.

Lois Cloth And A Smile.  
The Shanghai scribe may not,  
like his brother domiciled under  
English skies, be able to fall back  
for journalistic material on the  
nearly annual of the monster sea  
serpent or the equally mythical  
giant gooseberry, but the silly sea-  
son here not infrequently has mani-  
festations of another order that  
helps to contribute to the gaiety of  
the scene or so of nationalities who  
make Shanghai one of the most  
cosmopolitan cities in the world.

Thus a man—a foreigner—was seen  
to-day meandering through the most  
crowded thoroughfare in the inter-  
national Settlement wearing only a  
lois cloth and a smile, with an ever  
growing crowd of curious Chinese  
trailing in his wake. The man did  
not appear to be going anywhere in  
particular, though he seemed to be  
on his way.

Walking, or rather, shuffling  
along at a slow gait, he seemed to be  
perfectly oblivious of the hot-polloi  
pursuing him as if, for all the  
world, he were a human curio.  
Your humble scribe happened to  
look out of his office window and  
saw it all with his own eyes. Think-  
ing that the man was one of those  
desolate Russians, with which  
type Shanghai at the moment seems  
to abound, a "hard-boiled" member  
of the staff ventured the opinion  
that the supposed Slav might have  
swapped his clothes for another  
bottle of vodka, but the cynic was  
administered a crushing rebuke by  
a colleague who felt sure that the  
gentleman who had performed the  
disrobing act might have been an  
advance propaganda agent for a  
nudeist movement in this city so that

it could be in the running with the  
enterprising Colony of Hong Kong.

The Lanepart Cult.

News of Mr. Lanepart's mysteri-  
ous cult has been going the rounds  
of the clubs and tea tables of Shang-  
hai, and the tidings has evoked  
either suppressed giggles or been taken  
seriously by fresh air disciples who  
wish to be kissed by the sun "in  
the altogether"—shades of Tilly!

The incident of the virtually  
nude foreigner has been worth re-  
cording since such things simply  
aren't done here except by perspi-  
ring richa coolies, who would be con-  
sidered over-dressed by comparison  
with the gentleman who seemed to  
have developed peculiar ideas of  
maintaining the prestige of the  
Nordic tribe in this region of Asia  
at a time when it is sorely needed.  
Nudity may seem befitting on a sea  
beach. It was certainly not inspir-  
ing in a crowded business area of  
Shanghai.

An Early Summer.  
The British and Sikh members of  
the Police Force have packed away  
their Winter uniforms and have  
stepped into their light Summer  
khaki and shorts, which is a sure  
sign that Summer has come—at  
least a month earlier than people  
were expecting. The weather lately  
has been as changeable as  
Shanghai politics, or the vagaries of  
exchange. Yesterday the thermo-  
meter rose from a minimum of 69.0  
to 86.7 degrees Fahrenheit, in con-  
trast with the 62.6 of last year.

The Municipal Health Commission-  
er is once again warning members  
of the community to beware of  
suspect ice cream, and the majority  
of local offices are having ice put in  
their water coolers for the first  
time this year. Those luckless  
wights who are handicapped by a  
paucity of ideas for the making of  
conversation are instinctively trot-  
ting out the ancient formula, "It  
isn't the heat, it's the humidity,"  
with which profound observation  
most people will be inclined to  
agree.

EMPIRE DAY  
MESSAGERoyal Empire Society's  
Greetings.

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt.,  
K.C., has received the following  
letter dated April 14 from the  
Secretary of the Royal Empire  
Society, Northumberland Avenue,  
London, W.C. 2:—

Dear Sir,—I shall be glad if you  
will bring to the notice of the  
Follows in your district the fol-  
lowing message for Empire Day  
by sending it to the local Press:  
"The Chairman and Council  
send greetings on Empire Day  
and an affirmation of their be-  
lief that, granted faith and  
patience, the prevailing econo-  
mic depression may lead through  
the Ottawa Economic Confer-  
ence to the re-establishment of  
British prosperity on a new and  
firmer basis of mutual help  
within the Empire."

Yours truly,  
(ad.) George Pilcher,  
Secretary.  
The Hon. Sir Henry E. Pollock,  
K.C., M.L.C.,  
Hong Kong.

RECTOR ACCUSES  
BISHOPBreach of Faith Over  
An Appointment.CROSS-EXAMINED FOR  
28 HOURSRev. Davidson on His  
Financial Woes.

London, Friday.  
"For this relief, much thanks,"  
remarked the Chancellor of the  
Diocese of Norwich, Mr. Frederick  
K. North, at the conclusion of 28  
hours cross-examination of the  
Rector of Stiffkey (the Rev.  
Harold F. Davidson).

The Rector, who is on trial at  
Church House, Westminster, on  
charges against his moral charac-  
ter, fervently echoed "Hear,  
hear!"

To-day's proceedings were cen-  
tered in a letter to the Bishop of  
Norwich (the Rt. Rev. Bertram  
Pollock, K.C.V.O.) in which the  
Rector alleged that his financial  
troubles were due to a breach of  
faith on the part of the Bishop re-  
garding an appointment in India  
which he (the Rector) had been pro-  
mised.—Reuter.

Offer Declined.  
The case for the Bishop of Nor-  
wich was concluded last month, but  
the refusal of the Rev. Davidson to  
accept an offer of £250 by the pro-  
secution to enable him to continue  
his defence by counsel, caused an  
adjournment until May 18.

Mr. Davidson declared that while  
he was not ungrateful he did not  
want to be under an obligation to  
the Bishop, and would be prepared  
to conduct his own defence if he  
were unable to obtain the money  
to retain Mr. H. F. Levy as his  
counsel.

Meanwhile the Rev. Davidson has  
been continuing his work in the  
parish of Stiffkey (pronounced  
"Stookey"), although he consented  
to the appointment of a substitute  
to take the services.

GENERAL UYEDA ON  
CRUTCHESTakes Over Shirakawa's  
Command.

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
High Japanese Army and Navy  
officers have been keeping an all-  
night vigil beside the bier of  
General Shirakawa, and this after-  
noon the entire Headquarters Staff  
of the Japanese Army will form a  
guard of honour as the remains of  
the Japanese Commander are placed  
on board the cruiser "Tatsuta"  
to be taken to Japan.

General Uyeda, the new Comman-  
der-in-Chief, left hospital yester-  
day afternoon on crutches to take  
over the command of the Japanese  
forces remaining and to superintend  
their evacuation.—Reuter.

BRITISH TRADE  
WITH CHINA.Company to Promote  
Large Schemes.

## TECHNICAL ADVICE

London, Friday.  
The formation of a company  
with a view to promoting the de-  
velopment of large engineering  
projects in China, by eight well-  
known British engineering firms,  
is announced in the Times.

The paper says that the new  
combination, which will cover al-  
most the whole field of British  
heavy engineering, will be titled  
Dorman-Long Associates (China),  
Limited.

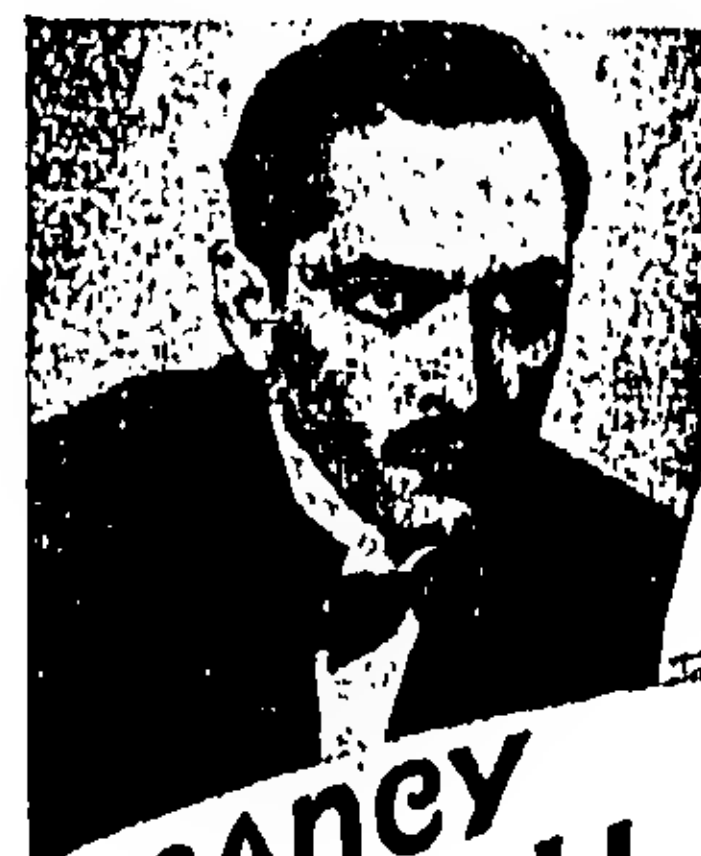
They include, in addition to  
Dorman Longs, Metropolitan-  
Vickers, Babcock-Wilcox, Callen-  
der's Cable and Construction Com-  
pany, John Thornycrofts, Beyer-  
Peacocks, Tilbury Contracting and  
Dredging Company, and the Edgar  
Allen groups.

The whole of the resources of  
the concerns in technical informa-  
tion and advice will be placed at  
the disposal of the authorities in  
China with a view to bringing  
public works to fruition. It is  
also expected that the combination  
will facilitate the financing of  
large schemes.—Reuter.

Lima, May 16.  
In view of the fact that the  
Peruvian Government has declared  
the staff of the Mexican Legation in  
Lima, to be undesirable, on account  
of its alleged intervention into the  
Peruvian domestic affairs, the  
Mexican Government severed diplo-  
matic relations with Peru.

## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.  
FROM TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS THEY COME —  
AND FALL IN LOVE!



nancy  
CARROLL  
"The Night Angel"  
a Paramount Picture

With Phoebe Foster  
Written and  
Directed by  
Edmund Goulding  
Who made  
"The Devil's Holiday"

She wears her heart on her  
sleeve! Can she give back  
true love to the man who  
offers it to her?

You'll be over-powered by

FREDRIC  
MARCH

SMOKERS PREFER  
COOL SMOKE

## SPUD

MENTHOL COOL CIGARETTES

MILD AS  
MAY

COOL AS  
WINTER

Sole Agents—

## TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

26 Queen's Road Central.

FRENCH WIFE AND  
ENGLISH HUSBANDAnd the "Nice Little  
Home" That They Left.

The sordid end to a romance  
which began in France in 1920  
was described at Stratford,  
where John Gordon Douglas  
Baker, employed at the Air  
Ministry depot at Andover, was  
summoned by his wife, Jeanne  
Lesrine, a French woman, for  
neglecting to maintain her and  
their four children.

Mrs. Baker said she met her  
husband in France when he was  
engaged in work connected with  
the War Graves Commission.  
After a year's acquaintanceship  
they were married, and had a nice  
little home in France.

Invitation Refused.  
Children were born, and about  
five years ago, as his work ceased  
in France, they came to Eng-  
land. Owing to certain circum-  
stances, she sent her children to  
her mother in France, and went  
to live with her sister at Court-  
land Avenue, Ilford.

The Husband: "Will you come  
back to me?"

The Wife: No. You drink,  
have struck me, and mixed with  
other women.

Mr. W. J. O. Sheat (Chair-  
man): You must pay £2 a week.

## OPEL

For Economical Motoring

DON'T WASTE  
WATER.

## CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR  
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES  
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scien-  
tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen  
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, May 29, 1932,

11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Ancient and Modern  
Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and  
Hypnotism Denounced."

The Sunday School is held on  
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at

6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,  
open:—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to

12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7

p.m.

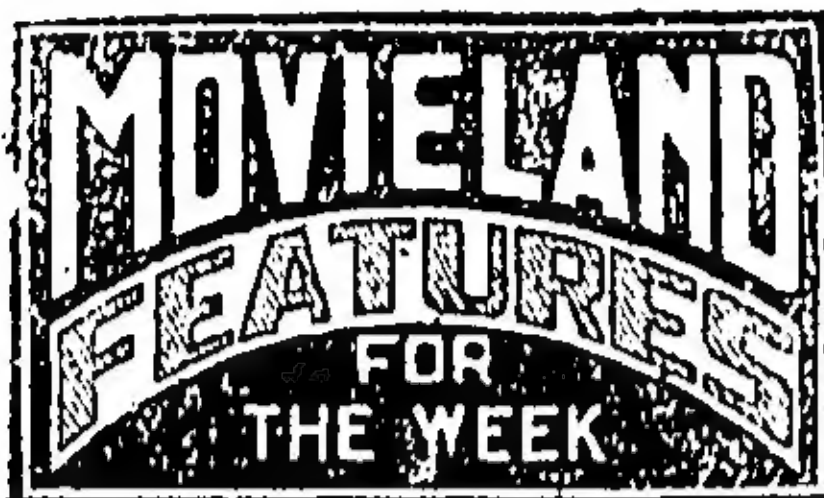
The Public is cordially invited  
to attend the service and visit the  
Reading Room.

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

URBANE BOALINKS  
NEEDS PROCEURE  
ICES PEAZZ LUAN  
TOR RANGE E LAD  
V PARIS PAP LE  
NEOWET BATES R  
OROS DESTRUCTE  
DOMOS WES MAREE  
DOULASER NICE  
P ROUSE BOI FOR  
RO REP OMITE N  
ITO O TABLE ADD  
NOTE LEVER PRAY  
TRAVELLER MOIRE  
SERE OAC MORAVA



# QUEEN'S THEATRE



## QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

From To-day:—Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery co-starring in "Private Lives," adapted from Noel Coward's smart comedy which so delighted the audiences of New York and London. The stars of "Divorcee" and "Strangers May Kiss" are here now in the hit of the decade.

Coming Shortly:—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Possessed," adapted from the Edgar Allan Poe stage hit "The Hunchback." What a pair—the screen's favourite beauty and its handsome idol—together! Their only crime—love! Romance with a new and startling twist!

## STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

To-day to Tuesday:—Dolores Del Rio in "The Bad One" with Edmund Lowe. A tempestuous heart drama with screen's greatest lovers: she a dancing coquette of the cafes—He a sailor Don Juan.

Wednesday and Thursday:—William Haines in "A Man's Man" with Josephine Dunn and Mae Busch. Romance of a boy with a Correspondence School complex—and a girl with the movie bug.

Friday and Saturday:—"Danger Lights," first great railroad melodrama of the talkies. A Radio picture, in which Louis Wolheim appears in a role bigger than in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

NORMA SHEARER AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN QUEEN'S TALKIE.

"Private Lives" which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre, is one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most ambitious productions and marks the advent of the new policy of that company to double the star value of its most important pictures.

Instead of a single star, the hilarious farce boasts two stellar names—Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery—perhaps the screen's two most popular young players. So overwhelming was the public response to their appearance in "Strangers May Kiss" that they were instantly teamed by the studio when the co-starring policy was adopted. This is the fourth time Montgomery has played with Miss Shearer, having been in "Their Own Desire" and "The Divorcee" as well as the recent "Strangers May Kiss."

Rose to Stardom. After the last-named picture Montgomery was elevated to stardom, making his debut in this capacity in "The Man in Possession." Miss Shearer's last film, "A Free Soul," broke all records for attendance.

"Private Lives," adapted from the Broadway hit by Noel Coward is a hilarious farce romance. It concerns a young couple who are divorced. They are re-wed to different mates and by strange chance occupy adjoining suites in a French hotel on the bridal night. After quarrelling with their new spouses, they discover each other's presence and, in a mad moment of resolve, elope to a chalet in Switzerland. There the story takes a novel turn and develops into a whirl of mirthful hysteria.

The play, transferred almost intact to the screen, was noted for its brilliant dialogue. It is this swift and smart exchange of repartee that makes it an unusually outstanding piece of playwriting. The screen version was directed by Sidney Franklin who recently scored with his production of the Lunt-Fontanne hit, "The Guardsman."

## COMMENCING TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

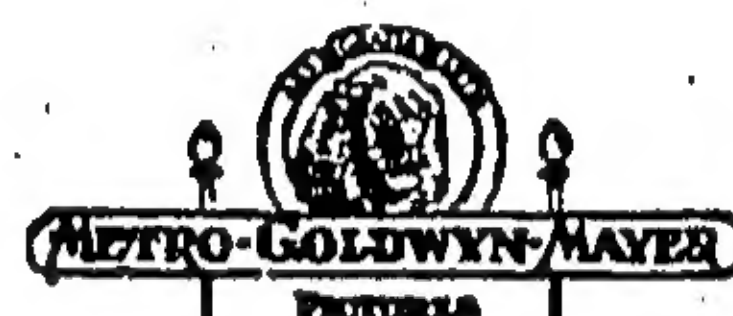
## NOEL COWARD'S

Sensational Comedy that SHOOK LONDON AND NEW YORK with Laughter!



THEY DIDN'T KNOW what real happiness was until they were married..and divorced!

# PRIVATE LIVES



The Guarantee of Tip-Top Entertainment.

STARRING THE POPULAR PAIR.

**NORMA SHEARER**  
and  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**

with REGINALD DENNY, JEAN HERSHOLT, UNA MERKEL  
Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN.



## ADDED ATTRACTION

M-G-M COLOURTONE  
Revue  
"GEOGRAPHY LESSONS"

See  
THE SENSATIONAL HORSE  
PHAR LAP  
in  
The Latest Hearst News

## COMING! ALL ON THEIR WAY . . . . . WHAT A MAGNIFICENT ARRAY!

Is sacrifice for one's child a sin? If it is, that was

## The SIN of Madelon Claudet

A M-G-M Picture

with

HELEN HAYES

Supreme Star of the Stage

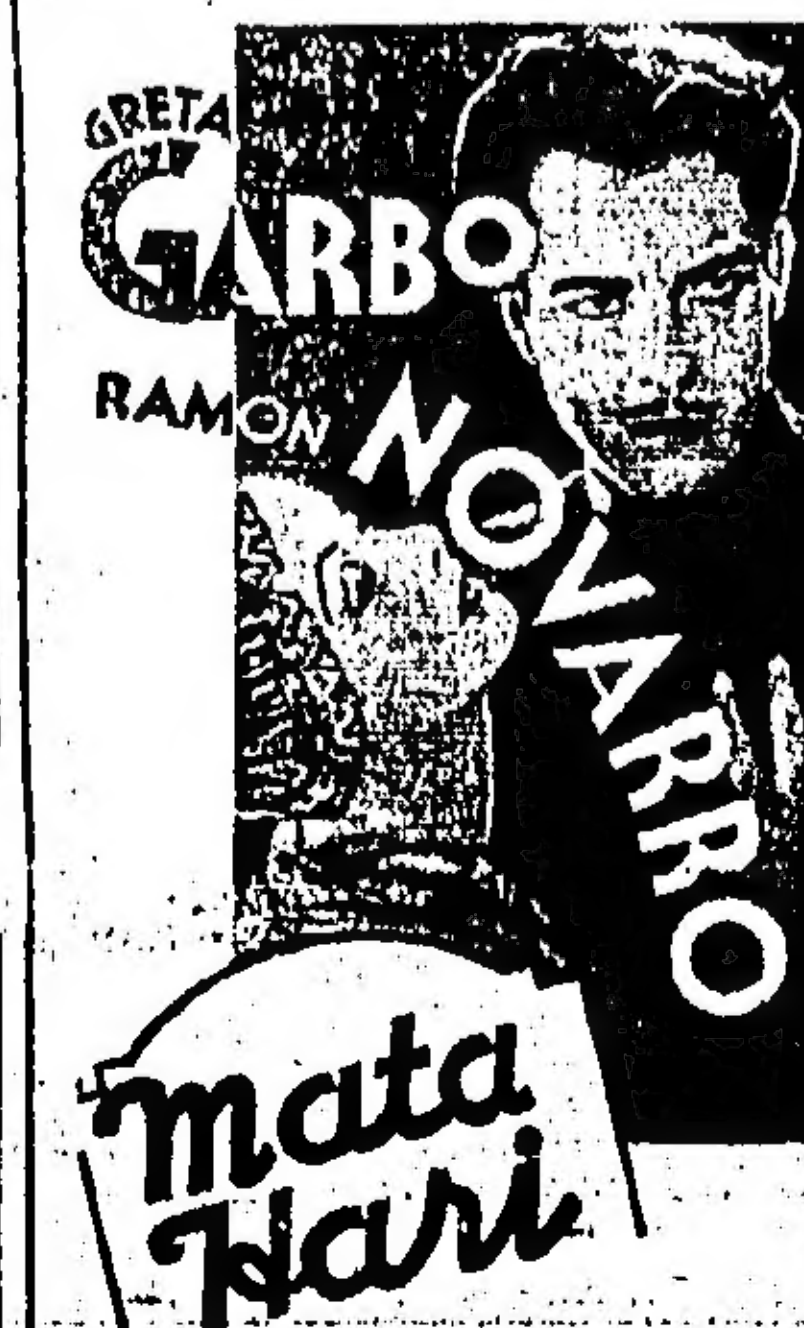
Lewis Stone  
Neil Hamilton  
Cliff Edwards  
Jean Hersholt  
Marie Prevost



IS LOVE A CRIME?



Here is Garbo's greatest Love story . . . .



The romance of a Spy!  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

A M-G-M Picture



Now It Takes Its Place Among the Screen's Mightiest!



## "THE ROYAL BED."

One of the most successful and brilliant stage-comedies of the past decade. "The Queen's Husband" by Robert E. Sherwood, has found its way into Hollywood studios and has emerged as a notable talking picture in "The Royal Bed." Lowell Sherman plays the title role in the picture which he also directed with a skill as subtle and keen as his acting. Nance O'Neil plays the part of the Queen, while Mary Astor is the princess who has a love affair with the king's secretary.

NORMA SHEARER TOLD SHE WOULDN'T BE A SUCCESS—NOW HAS LAST LAUGH.

Just what is Norma Shearer like? To answer the many inquiries about the famous star, who is teamed with Robert Montgomery in "Private Lives," the following personality sketch was prepared from observations and facts compiled by her friends.

## Has Known Poverty.

Brittle ice tinkling in tall tumblers. A crisp orchid. Crystal clearness. Hails from Canada. Even beautiful in an Empress Eugenie hat. Cooked over rooming house gas jet waiting for movie break. Fashion designer's delight. Eyes blue as deep pools. Glides, rather than walks.

Hates idle chatter. Lifting laughter. Powder Pastels her favourite hues. Just built her first home in Santa Monica. Likes vegetable salads. Nibbles jam and yeast sandwiches between meals. Thinks imagination greatest asset of an actress. Never known to have a run in her hosiery. Posed for advertisements. Charming hostess. Advocate of nights out for hubbies. Expert swimmer. Fast tennis player. Shy of horses.

Never been on stage. Abhors posers. Plays piano. Omnivorous reader. Never drives her car, but can. Has aging Persian cat for pet. Also canaries. Pens correspondence in bold, sweeping hand. Famous director once told her she would never be a success. Speaks French and some Spanish. World travel her ambition. Shrewd business woman. Leaves no detail to strange hands. "The Divorcee" her favourite film. Ever buoyant. Knows no moods. What a pity the camera misses the bloom of her cheeks. Wears no makeup off the screen. Never had hair bobbed. Seldom wears black shoes.

Ready of wit. Effervescent in good humour. Bubbles with banter. Sits with hand cupping chin when reflective. Knew Irving Thalberg three years before they made a date. Look you straight in the eyes when talking. Can discern deception or subterfuge with X-ray sharpness. Regal posture. Just 115 pounds of poise and charm. Stands a trifle over five feet. Almost starved to death waiting for first job as an extra in New York. August tenth, her birthday. Always personally autographs pictures.

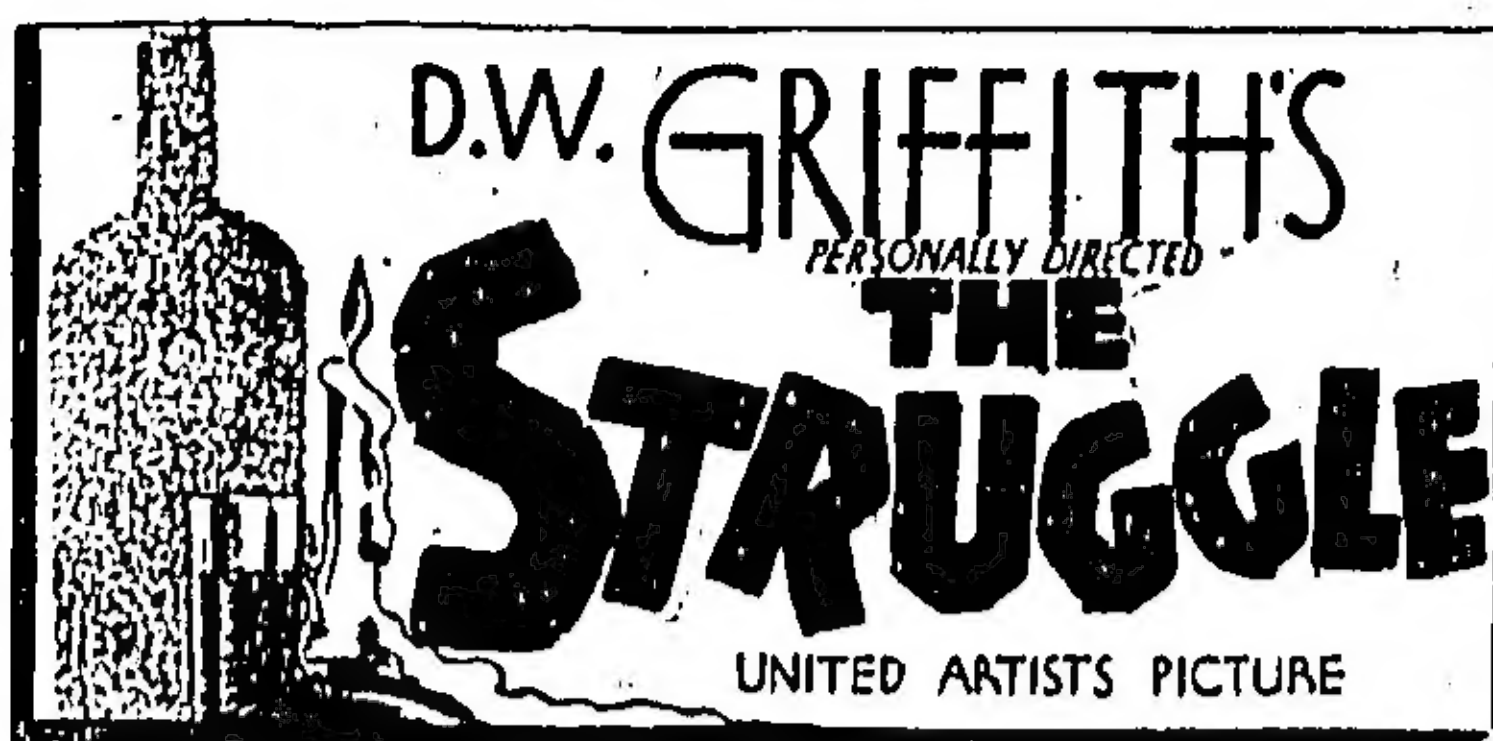
## Wants to Try Stage.

Best friend is Mary Astor. Never throws whoopee parties. Partial to small hats and sport togs. Refuses to play bridge with her husband. Most perfect smile outside of toothpaste ads. Enjoys music and always has piano and violin on set when working. Never forgets a name. Her word is her bond. Has yet to make a promise or appointment and not keep it. Don't know what you would have to do to disturb unruffled poise. Walks from dressing room to sound stages. Eats lunch in dressing room. Doesn't chew gum. Hair wavy brown. Weeps at sad scenes. Shies at personal appearances. Harbours secret ambition to win success on the stage some day.

Not particularly fond of jewelry. Slightly superstitious. A god sailor. Abundant in human sympathy. Shuns cafe meals. Addicted to lounging pajamas. Gets own telephone numbers. Was tomboy at school. Epitomizes the sophisticated. Ignores diets. Hates to get up in the morning. Doesn't freckle or tan. The envy of every style manikin.



COMING!



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.

COMING!

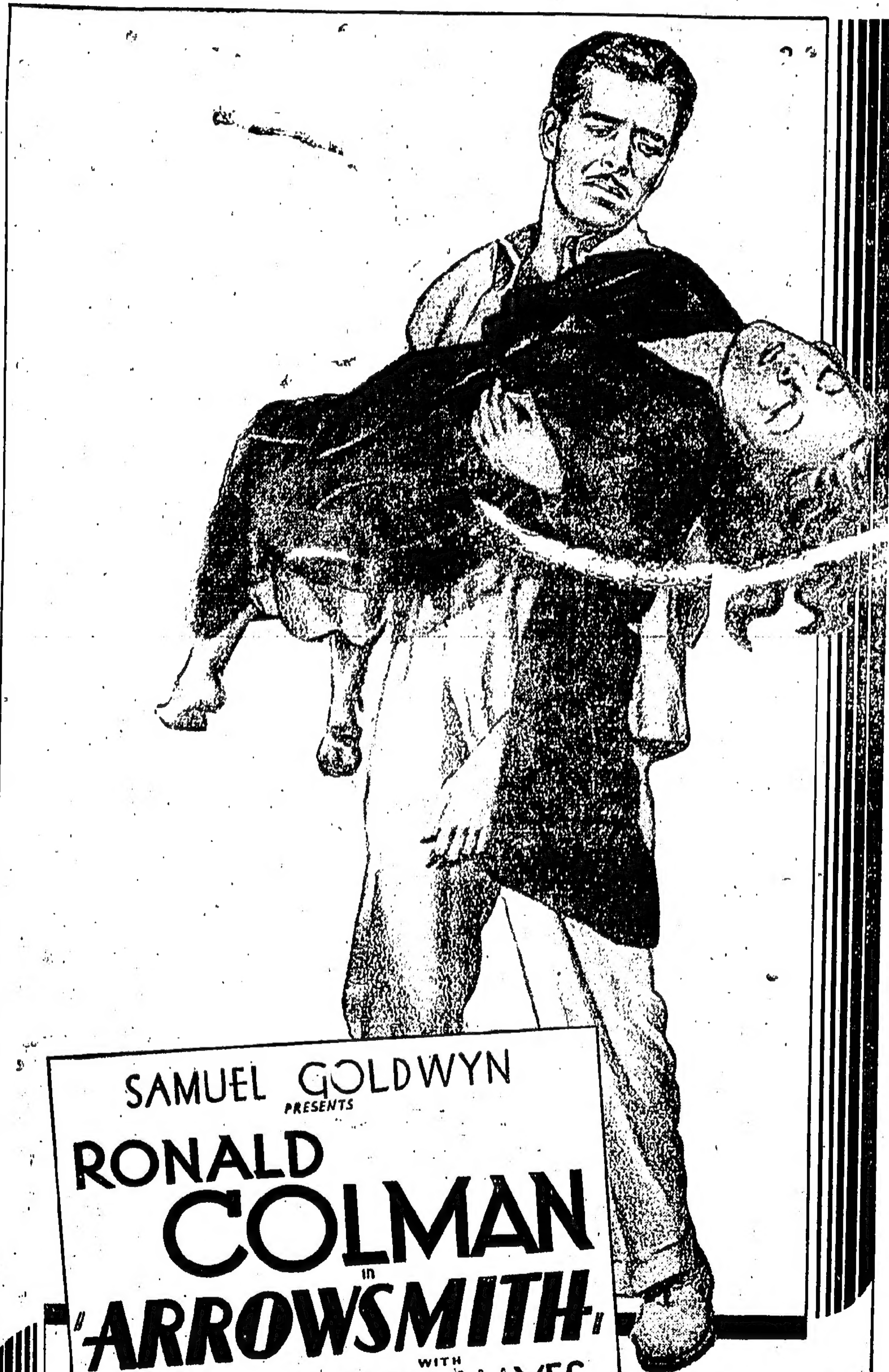


SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

THE NEWEST CHINESE SUPER PRODUCTION WITH ENGLISH TITLES  
**BUTTERFLY WU** IN "LOVE'S TRIANGLE"  
 with an all-star cast. PRODUCED BY THE SHANGHAI STAR CO.

— SHOWING SOON —

THE 1932 LATEST UNITED ARTISTS SPECIAL FEATURE



SAMUEL GOLDWYN  
 PRESENTS  
**RONALD COLMAN**  
 in  
**"ARROWSMITH"**  
 WITH  
**HELEN HAYES**  
 FROM THE NOVEL BY  
 SINCLAIR LEWIS  
 A  
 JOHN FORD  
 PRODUCTION  
 UNITED  
 ARTISTS  
 PICTURE

— COMMENCING SUNDAY NEXT —

THE GREATEST CHINESE FILM EVER PRODUCED ON THE SCREEN  
 A GREAT STORY, A GREAT CAST, A GREAT PRODUCTION  
 BUT GREATEST OF ALL THE BERING SOULS.

**"HUMANITY"**

an outstanding picture presented by the United Photoplay Service.

JOY . . . . . LAUGHTER . . . . . DRAMA

as human as WORLD PEOPLES' TEARS.

NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF CHINA HAS THERE BEEN  
 REVEALED THE DRAMA OF MILLIONS SUFFERING AND DYING  
 FROM HUNGER. THE HORRORS OF THE GREAT FAMINE IN  
 SHENSI IN 1930 VIVIDLY & REALISTICALLY PORTRAYED WITH  
 AUTHENTIC SCENES FILMED ON THE SPOT, IS THE BACK-  
 GROUND FOR THIS DYNAMIC DRAMA OF YOUNG CHINA, ITS  
 HEROES, AND ITS WASTERS, ITS VIRTUES & ITS SINS, ITS  
 SUBLIME DEVOTION & ITS CALLOUS SELFISHNESS.

— COMING! COMING! —

THE NEWEST 1932 UNITED ARTISTS  
SUPER SPECIAL FEATURE.



BOOKING

AT THE

THEATRE.

TELEPHONE

Nos. 25313 &amp; 25332.

# KING'S THEATRE

The Most  
Comfortable  
And The Only  
Air-Conditioned  
Theatre In The  
Colony.

SHOWING TO-DAY,

AT 2.30 - 5.10 - 7.15 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



## JEANETTE MACDONALD REGINALD DENNY

with

JEANETTE MacDONALD

REGINALD DENNY

Marjorie White - Warren Hymer

### Man Hunting

by a famous beauty who had  
everything but that big brute  
of a man she craved.

He came to steal and stayed to love. She  
awoke from a dream and he was the reality.  
Don't miss the gayest comedy of the season.  
He puts the Fizz in sophistication.

Directed by  
HAMILTON  
MacFADDEN.

FOX  
PICTURE



NEXT ATTRACTION

ANOTHER FASCINATING TRIUMPH FOR THE  
CHARM - GIRL OF "MANSLAUGHTER" AND  
"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"

Glorious, glamorous Claudette  
Colbert. As the "Outsider" on  
the "inside" of the social circle.  
"Secrets of a Secretary" reveals  
the hushed-up side of the society  
page.

She takes notes on the note-worthy — the  
intimate doings, daring, frolics and follies  
of America's smart society folk!

## "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"

with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

HERBERT MARSHALL, GEORGES METAXA

Directed by  
GEORGE ABBOTT.

based on a story by  
CHARLES BRACKETT.



ADDED FEATURES

LATEST PARAMOUNT  
SOUND NEWS

PARAMOUNT  
TALKARTOON  
"JACK AND  
THE BEANSTALK"



For  
SUNDSTRAND ADDING  
MACHINES  
Apply to  
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG  
DOLLAR  
DIRECTORY  
NOW ON SALE  
3A, WYNDHAM STREET.

號九廿月五年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932. 日四廿月四年申壬

## DE FORST HAS GOLF TITLE PRACTICALLY WON

### CHINESE WARNING TO SHANGHAI FOREIGNERS

### DANGER OF JAPANESE INTRIGUE

### FREE CITY AGAINST WISHES OF "LORDS OF THE SOIL"

A warning to foreigners in Shanghai as to the danger of becoming dupes of Japanese intrigue is contained in a letter which has been despatched by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to the foreign Chambers.

The British Residents' Association has replied seeking approval for a resolution urging a Round Table Conference of the World Powers to settle the future status of Shanghai.

The Chinese Chamber argues, however, that foreigners are sure to defeat their own interests by continuing in the agitation for a free city in Shanghai, regardless of the public opinion of Chinese business community who are among others "Lords of the soil."

The Police authorities in Shanghai Municipal, French and Chinese, are taking precautions against any untoward happening on the anniversary of the 30th of May incident of seven years ago. In the Settlement precautionary mobilisation becomes effective from midnight to-day, and the French are equally watchful, while martial law is prevalent in Chinese controlled areas.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce has dispatched a letter to the foreign Chambers pointing out the danger of foreign nationals becoming dupes of Japanese intrigues.

The ambitions of the Japanese to further their own interests in China at the expense of other nationalities will be furthered, it is pointed out, if support is given to any proposition tending to alienate Shanghai from China, thus intensifying Chinese antagonism against foreigners.

A letter has been sent in response to the circular letter to foreign chambers, by the British Residents' Association under Mr. Woodhead's inspiration, wherein approval is sought for a resolution urging a Round Table Conference of the World Powers to settle the future status of Shanghai.

The Chinese Chamber argues that foreigners are sure to defeat their own interests by continuing in the agitation for a free city in Shanghai or by demilitarisation.

From a standpoint of Sino-Foreign commercial relations it is inappropriate to take steps based entirely upon consideration for Japanese wishes and regardless of the public opinion of the Chinese business community who are among others "Lords of the soil."

The Municipal Police are holding themselves in a state of precautionary mobilisation, effective from midnight on Sunday,

### EPSOM DERBY BETTING

Orwell Red Hot  
Favourite.

STEVE DONOGHUE ON  
FIRDAUSSI

Fox and Richards Have  
Good Mounts.

Steve Donoghue, who has had six Derby triumphs in his career, is riding Firdaussi in the Derby, whilst Fred Fox, who gained his first Derby victory on Cameronian last year, is riding Andrea.

Orwell will go to the post on Wednesday with the bulk of the public's money on him. Orwell, after his easy triumph in the Two Thousand Guineas is a red hot favourite for the classic. R. Jones has been given the responsibility of riding the most talked of horse in England at the present moment, but he has been a partner in all Orwell's successes and knows his mount perfectly.

Gordon Richards, one of the leading jockeys of the decade and one who has never won the Derby is riding Cock Pen, a much fancied horse.

Orwell, the Golden Hair Colt as he was known as a two-year-old, in winning 5 races and running 3rd once earned the record sum of £18,613 for Mr. Washington M. G. Singer his owner, during 1931.

With his victory in the Greenham Plate with about £800 and the 2,000 guineas Orwell has already won over £21,000 in stakes.

List of Starters.  
The following are probable taken.

### NO PLAY YESTERDAY IN COUNTY CRICKET.

Heavy Rain Gives Players  
An Idle Day.

London, Yesterday.  
Heavy rain, incidental to the floods which have inundated England, has prevented any play in the English county cricket matches to-day.  
At Swansea, M. J. Turnbull, captain of the Glamorgan eleven, is optimistic of making a late start as the weather shows some signs of clearing. —Reuter.

starters (with jockeys) for the Epsom Derby to be run on Wednesday:—

Andrea (Fred Fox).  
April Fifth (Lane).  
Bacchus (Marshall).  
Buckle (Weston).  
Celebrator (Burns).  
Cock Pen (Gordon Richards).  
Corney (Quirke).  
D'Astur (Deary).  
Firdaussi (Steve Donoghue).  
Hesperous (E. Elliott).  
Jack Dan (Joe Childs).  
Jiweh (Canty).  
Leighon (Brennan).  
Miracle (Harry Wragg).  
Orwell (R. Jones).  
Peter Planet (Frederick Abey).  
Porto Fino (Nevett).  
Royal Dancer (San Wragg).  
Spencer (Dick).  
Summer Planet (Smirke).  
Sunny Brough (Harry Bensley).  
Totig (Caralake).  
Wyvern (Jellies). —Reuter.

The following is the latest betting on the Derby:—

2 to 1 agst. Orwell (t and o).  
100 to 1 agst. Dastur.  
20 to 1 agst. Cockpen (o).  
28 to 1 agst. Firdaussi (o 33 to 1).

## DE FOREST 4 UP IRISH SWEEP DRAW TO-MORROW

British Amateur  
Golf Final.

FIDDIAN BADLY DOWN  
AFTER MORNING PLAY

De Forest Wins 6 of  
First 7 Holes.

Youthful Finalists

Muirfield, Yesterday.  
John de Forest at the end of the morning round in the Final of the British Amateur Golf Championship here to-day was four up on Eric Fiddian after being six up at the seventh. —Reuter.

Having gained such an advantage (thus early in the thirty-six holes match de Forest looks like robbing Fiddian of his second major title of the year.

The following ten players have now been invited to represent Great Britain in the Walker Cup match against America.

J. T. Bookless (Inverness).  
John Burke (Lahinch, Ireland).  
Leonard G. Crawley (Bracepeth Castle).

W. Slater Harley (Chislehurst).  
Rex Hartley (Chislehurst).  
Eric McRivie (Leven Thistle).  
J. A. Stout (Birdlington).  
T. A. Torrance (Sandy Lodge).  
Eric Fiddian.

John de Forest.

It is thought highly probable that T. A. Torrance will captain the challenging team.

As the result of their success in reaching the Final both players have now been included in the British Walker Cup team to visit America this year.

Too Many Selected.  
The younger players at Sandwith displayed all the attributes of champion golfers through-

## POMP AND CEREMONY AT MIXING OF COUNTERFOILS

MATADOR HEADS GAY  
PROCESSION.

9,000,000 TICKETS SOLD

Dublin was transformed by an atmosphere of Carnival yesterday when a procession in which pretty girls in fancy costumes took part, and accompanied by music, headed a big lorry which carried 9,000,000 Irish Sweep counterfoils from the Hospital's Trust Office to the Plaza Theatre where they were placed in a mixing machine preparatory to the draw which takes place on Monday.

The procession was led by Matador, the Irish racehorse, which was ridden by a girl in Jockey's kit. Other girls sported the racing colours of H.M. the King and other Lords of the Turf, and there was general jubilation.

It is anticipated that contributions to the sweep this year will exceed £4,000,000.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.  
The Mixing Irish Sweep counterfoils, of which there were 9,000,000, in drums in preparation for the draw on May 30 began to-day with pomp and ceremony, transforming Dublin with an atmosphere of Carnival in the City.

A procession of pretty girls in fancy costumes and accompanied by music and gaiety preceded the biggest lorry in Dublin in which the counterfoils were loaded in drums and carried from the Hospital's Trust Office to the Plaza Theatre a mile distant.

Contributions to the sweep this year is expected to exceed £4,000,000.

Headed by Matador, the Irish racehorse, which was ridden by a pretty girl dressed in jockey's kit, the procession arrived at the Plaza Theatre, whereupon there was an outburst of applause at the doors by a gay troop of girls wearing the colours of such famous racehorse owners as H.M. the King, Lord Derby, Lord Harwood, the Aga Khan, the Rothschilds, Sir Abe Bailey and other Lords of the Turf.

Inside the Plaza Theatre, boxes were opened and the counterfoils placed in the mixing machine where they are to be blown hither and thither for two days before the draw decides the fortunes of the favourites.

## THE YANGTZE DISASTER

Many Passengers and  
Crew of Iling Drowned.

NO FOREIGNERS LOST.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The owners of the steamer Iling has received advices that 16 Chinese passengers and several Chinese members of the crew of the ship were drowned.

No foreigners were lost, all having been picked up by another craft. — Reuter.

In regard to the Iling disaster Reuter cabled on May 27 as follows:—

A radio message received in Shanghai this morning reported a shipping disaster in the Yangtze Gorges on Wednesday. The steamer Iling was steaming down the river when he struck a rock, 235 miles above Ichang and sank rapidly.

The Captain has been rescued, but it is stated that 40 people are missing. It is believed, however, that a number of these were swept down the river by current and probably landed lower down the Yangtze.

The rock is a well-known obstruction at this point and the steamer Iling was being piloted by one of the oldest pilots on the Gorges. The cause of the disaster is so far unknown.

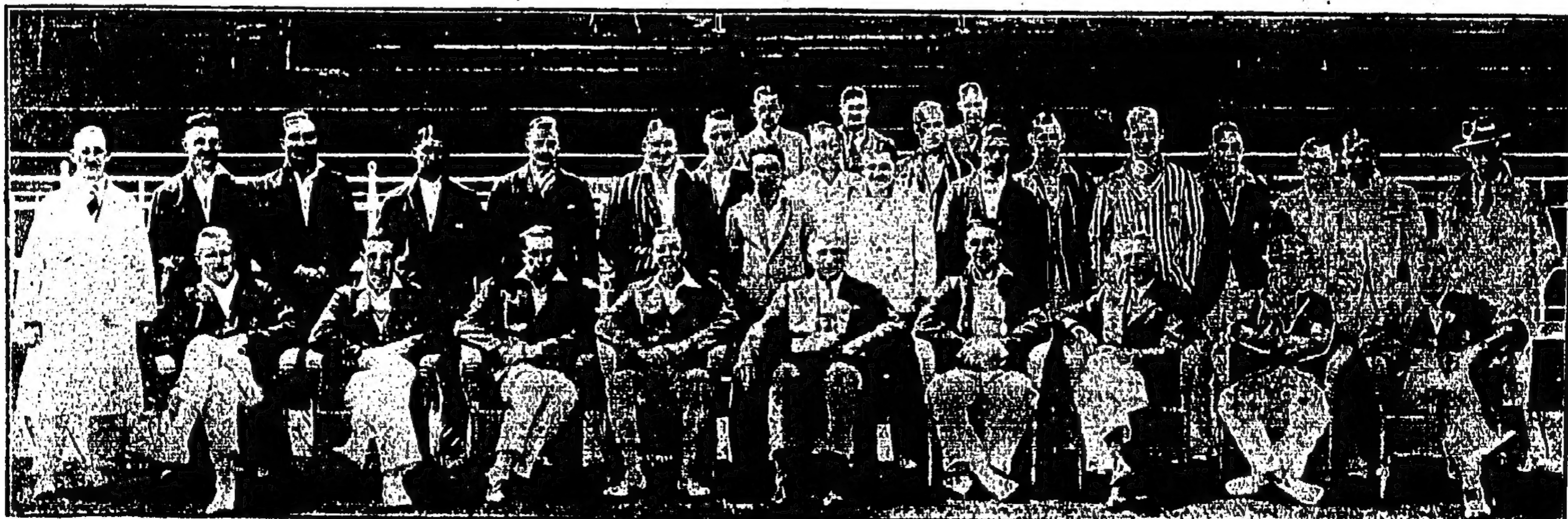
## YESTERDAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Race 1.	
No. 219	\$766.00
" 282	216.00
" 146	108.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos. 139, 261, 368, 26, 103, 322, 369, 98.	
Race 2.	
No. 427	\$1,027.60
" 74	293.60
" 426	146.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—389, 48, 292, 209, 262, 333.	
Race 3.	
No. 340	\$1,299.20
" 158	371.20
" 466	185.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—396, 356.	
Race 4.	
No. 506	\$1,404.20
" 288	401.20
" 442	200.60

Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—252, 435, 477, 39, 26, 167, 190, 173, 468.	
Race 5.	
No. 134	\$1,524.80
" 474	485.60
" 205	217.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—100, 158, 560.	
Race 6.	
No. 507	\$3,320.80
" 210	948.80
" 317	474.40
Race 7.	
No. 293	\$1,752.80
" 107	500.80
" 223	125.20
" 70	125.20
Dead heat.	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), 342.	

Nos.—521, 414, 491, 681, 193, 420, 741, 199, 242, 431.	
Race 8.	
No. 231	\$1,607.20
" 90	459.20
" 255	229.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—394, 169, 677, 228, 358, 379.	
Race 9.	
No. 228	\$1,719.20
" 49	491.20
" 473	245.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—371, 342, 623, 221.	
Race 10.	
No. 220	\$1,843.80
" 41	526.80
" 150	263.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—130, 126, 187, 293, 229, 610, 342.	

## INTERPORT CRICKET TEAMS PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE LAST DAY OF THE GAME.



The players standing from left to right (standing): Percy Carr (umpire), R. Booth, M. J. Dwyer, P. Mader, A. C. Hamilton, R. B. Elliott, A. C. Beck, S. R. Kermann, A. J. Benson, W. T. Patterson, G. G. W. Robson, A. H. Mader, D. McLeish (Hong Kong's twelfth man), G. G. Burnett, E. F. Fincher, A. R. Mann, and R. G. Barnes (umpire). (Seated): W. Mansel-Smith, J. E. Richardson, J. A. Isaacs, E. J. R. Mitchell (Hong Kong captain), Dr. W. E. O'Hara (President, Shanghai Cricket Club), D. W. Leach (Shanghai captain), G. R. Sayer, H. A. Coward, and L. F. Stokes.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, the Hong Kong Herald Publishing Company, by DAVEN CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.